

CARVING OWN NICHE

'Prime Time Plus' explores joys of woodworking — page 15



FABULOUS FORTY

Carmel Ballet Academy turns 40 — Section 2, page 33



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The Carmel Pine Cone

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AUGUST 18, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Consensus: Carmel could do more to be a community

■ It's the little details — from RVs in the neighborhoods and awkward meeting times to no Sunday library service.

By PAUL WOLF

FIVE MINUTES into the evening, the mayor removed his tie. Most of those with comments to share never left their seats. And the microphone was strictly optional.

There were few segues — only a jumble of topics. But the result was exactly what Carmel Mayor Ken White was looking for: an informal exchange of ideas on how to improve Carmel.

Amid a crowd of about 80 people who showed up Tuesday evening at the Vista Lobos Meeting Room, resident Lindsay Hanna may have put his finger on the only disappointment: "I see most of the people here about once a week — this is the Old Guard."

No new faces aside, the evening — attended by council members and department heads — was conducive to a great span of subjects. As there were criticisms and compliments alike, the theme was preserving Carmel as a close-knit community.

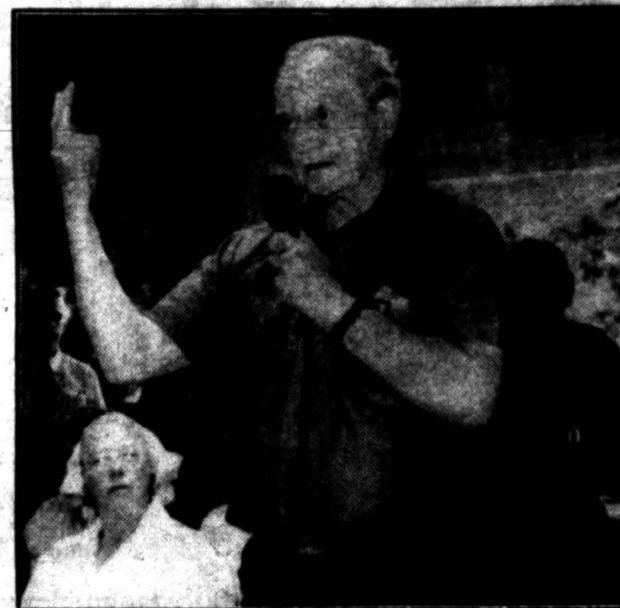
To Clayton Anderson, that means extending the Harrison Memorial Library's hours, which should include restoring Sundays. "There is one place where young people, middle-aged people

and older people alike come in the greatest numbers, and that is our library," he said. "This is a facility that everyone at one time or another uses."

For Lou Rolle, community means a greater turnout at municipal elections, at which far more people have ignored their civic duty than exercising it. Why not do away with the April ballots, and consolidate them with the general elections in November? Rolle is convinced the turnout would be better.

Noel Van Bibber showed himself to be an advocate of the most basic of community fixtures: the park bench. Why, in a place like Carmel, should so few be sturdy enough or comfortable enough?

See TOWN HALL page 20



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

John Logan voiced his concerns about the blight caused by RVs, jeeps and trailers parked for weeks on city streets.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Carmel's Aaron Campbell is about to become the recipient of a 'high-five' from former major league pitching star Vida Blue at last Thursday's opening ceremonies of the Bronco World Series. For full story and more photos, see pages 28-29.

Summer's been a bummer, but August business is up

Aquarium's drop reflects peninsula tourism woes

By SCOTT BREARTON

WITH SUMMER slowly grinding to a halt, local business owners are hoping the last two weeks in August will make up for a poor June and July.

An informal survey of area business owners and hospitality officials showed their general mood to be cautiously optimistic, at best.

"We're having a good August, but June and July were definitely off," said Rick Lawrance, executive vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Hank Armstrong, marketing and

public relations manager for the Monterey Bay Aquarium, said visitor traffic this year is off substantially from 1993.

"We're down a little over 10 percent against last year, which is the kind of year-to-year drop we've never had in our history here," he said. "We have recovered a little bit in August, but June was terrible."

As a result, Armstrong said, the aquarium is advertising this summer — the first time it has ever advertised during this particular season. He said the aquarium is supporting all efforts to create and implement an effective mar-

See BUSINESS page 20

Big Sur's Walling realizes 'lifelong goal'

Farr, McPherson on hand as RLS student becomes Eagle Scout

By JOHN DETRO

IF YOU hear any grumpy soul claim that today's kids are going to hell in a handbasket, tell that misguided critic about 16-year-old Noel Walling.

A Big Sur resident and good student at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Noel recently was spotlighted during an Eagle Scout Court of Honor. Troop 2 inducted him at its home base — the Presidio of Monterey.

Since Troop 2 also was celebrating its 50th anniversary on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13, Congressman Sam Farr and Assemblyman Bruce McPherson were on hand with congratulations and comments. Noel got to hear Scouting veterans tell experiences from decades past.

"Becoming an Eagle Scout was a lifelong goal," Noel told The Carmel Pine Cone this week. "I feel really great about it. I felt relief, too, because getting there was a lot of work."

Young Walling's Scouting credits — leadership, training, other achievements, merit badges — fill a

See EAGLE SCOUT page 2



Assemblyman Bruce McPherson (left) and Congressman Sam Farr were on hand to congratulate Noel Walling as the teen from Big Sur became an Eagle Scout. Now Noel will spend a year in Germany as an exchange student.

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

CUSD starts anew Wednesday

OK KIDS, it's that time of year again...it's back-to-school time.

Under the calendar for the 1994-95 school year, which was adopted by the Carmel Unified School District this spring, school will resume Wednesday, Aug. 24, at all six of CUSD's major school sites: Carmel High School, Carmel Valley High School, Carmel Middle School, Tularcitos Elementary School, River Elementary School and Captain Cooper Elementary School in Big Sur.

CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin said officials are a bit worried about transportation problems associated with traffic congestion on Friday, Aug. 26, due to a dog show at CMS and the Concours Italiana, an annual car show held in Carmel Valley.

Nevertheless, Baldwin predicted a mellow start to the 1994-95 school year. "People have been working hard to make sure everything goes smoothly," he said.

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*Drawing at left done by a student before
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Charlotte Nickel has successfully taught drawing to students of all levels for eight years. She completed a masters degree in painting in 1987 at Emporia State University, Kansas, and has enjoyed a wide range of success in teaching right brain concepts that trigger drawing abilities even in people who can only draw "stick figures."

CALL 384-5673 TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE

Big Sur Eagle Scout to spend new school year in Germany

EAGLE SCOUT from page 1

page and a half in the Court of Honor program. His service project was to build a split-rail fence at the Highway 1 entrance to Big Sur's Captain Cooper School (where his mother, Paula, has taught for 25 years) and to landscape the area with native plants.

Local contributions and Scout labor made the project's completion possible, Noel noted in saying thanks. His father, Doug, is an expert woodworker — so you know Noel had some early handle on the craft.

"My son has been involved with Scouting since 1987," Paula said. "I credit a couple named Mark and Joann Purdue with setting up the program down here in Big Sur. They're in Atascadero now, but they gave us Cub Scout Pack 173

with just six kids at first."

As if the Eagle Scout honors weren't enough, Noel will leave on Aug. 24 to spend his junior year as an American Field Service (AFS) student in Germany. He hopes to attend the International Scout Jamboree in Denmark (1995), and plans to come back for his senior year at RLS.

Asked how she felt about the European adventure, Paula said: "That's a tough question. He'll be gone a long time, but I'm glad for him."

He applied. AFS thought he was deserving. He'll be at Bamberg, in Bavaria, staying with the family of Andy Muller — who attended Carmel High in 1985-86."

Noel: "I'm really excited."

And, as an Eagle Scout, prepared.

CHOMP classes focus on exercise, coping with cancer

THE COMMUNITY Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula is offering the following classes:

■ "Begin and Win" eight-week exercise classes, 4:30 or 5:30 p.m., Mondays/Wednesdays, Aug. 22 through Oct. 12, Monterey Peninsula College, Adaptive PE Building, 980 Fremont St.,

Monterey, \$15. Phone 625-4708.

■ Breast feeding class, 1-4 p.m. on Wednesday, Community Hospital, Hwy 68, Carmel, \$20. Phone 625-4704.

■ "I Can Cope" cancer education support group, Thursday, Aug. 25, 5:30 p.m., Community Hospital, Hwy 68, Carmel, free. Phone 625-4753.

Monterey County DA elected to serve on state board

MONTEREY COUNTY District Attorney Dean Flippo has been elected to serve on the California District Attorney's Association (CDA) Board of Directors. CDA was established in 1974 and

represents all elected district attorneys, including more than 3,000 prosecutors in California.

The board will address current issues, including "Three Strikes."

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Projects forthcoming, but valley is nearly out of water

■ Carmel has at least 18 months of water remaining, but the county may have only 30 days.

By PAUL WOLF

WHILE DOZENS of development projects are in the works for Carmel Valley and the unincorporated areas of Monterey County, those that have not entered into the planning process soon could find themselves out of luck.

The reason: no water.

"It is a pretty urgent situation," said Steven Maki, senior planner for Monterey County. "We may get to the point, as early as September, when someone will ask for a discretionary permit for new development and there will be no water."

The Paralta Well in Seaside, due to start producing water in the coming weeks, has provided a modest boost in the water allocations of peninsula cities and the county. However, it has not taken very long for the county to commit 67 of its 84 acre-foot Paralta windfall, Maki said.

The dry outlook, however, should not be mistaken for an immediate halt to growth, Maki said.

For starters, dozens of projects in the valley — from additions and remodels to new homes — will "continue to be built well into the next year."

It is those residents and business people who have not launched into the planning process who have greatest cause for concern.

"Let's face it — we have a water crisis," said Walter Wong, director of the Monterey County Department of Environmental Health, which gives clearance to projects that plan to use additional water.

Wong predicts the county may have as few as 30 days before no new projects can be considered — until a new supply source comes along.

By contrast, Carmel may have from 18 months to three years before it runs out, according to city planning officials. For Carmel, water is tightest in Carmel's commercial allotment, where the supply is nearly exhausted.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is exploring options for viable near-term projects, but nothing appears promising in advance of the New Los Padres dam, which would not be completed before 2002.

The county only appears in worse shape than many peninsula cities because it subtracts from its account all

See WATER page 14

Drilling-for-water plan faces major obstacles, public protest

By PAUL WOLF

THE WATER board found itself between the proverbial rock and hard place Monday evening as a drilling-for-water proposal ran into a stone-wall of public opposition.

On one hand, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has been under tremendous pressure to find new supply sources for the near term. And the proposal by Samda, Inc. to mine fractured rock at Little Horse Ranch south of Carmel Valley appeared risk-free.

On the other hand, pursuing new ideas isn't always met with a warm reception.

Opposition surfaced at a MPWMD board meeting Monday evening when residents of Carrapata Creek, White Rock and Big Sur expressed concerns about the Fallbrook, Calif.-based company's plan to mine water south of the MPWMD border and sell water to the district for \$800 a square foot.

The board voted 5-0 (with Direc-

tors Sam Karas and Darleen Berkley absent) to submit the concept to the Monterey County Water Resources Agency and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for review.

Board Chairman Jim Hughes said it is "putting the cart before the horse" to approve the Samda plan before county decision makers gave it the nod.

Clouded by doubt

Public protest aside, MPWMD officials have been growing more skeptical that the plan, which reportedly would generate 500 acre feet annually, has a chance to succeed. "It is doubtful to me that this project is going to go forward," MPWMD General Manager Jim Cofer told The Carmel Pine Cone Tuesday.

If the technical hurdles weren't enough, residents in the affected areas appear to be promising a po-

See MPWMD page 14

'Midsummer Madness'



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Steve Brooks, Elaine Berman, Barbara Brooks and Herb Berman share a few laughs at last Thursday night's Pacific Repertory Theatre auction at All Saints' Church. For Dodie Barkley's account of the evening, and more photos, please see pages 46-47.

Lube shop, car wash proposed next to Brinton's Hardware in Carmel Rancho

By SUSAN BECK

PLANS TO develop a combination lube shop and car wash next to Brinton's Hardware at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center have been submitted to the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department.

According to Monterey County Planner Dan Chance, the shopping center's owner — Prim Family Partnership of Tahoe — submitted plans that also include an expansion of Brinton's open-air garden shop, plus a separate, two-story office and retail building.

The property's three legal lots of record are being considered for a major lot-line adjustment, Chance added. While the overall parking plan and landscape design was acceptable, water and traffic need further investigation, he noted.

"At this time, the application is incomplete," the planner added. The applicant said people would use less water at home if there was a car wash nearby. "The justification is somewhat chaotic," he added.

Recycled Water

Stuart Sagan, head of the partnership's real estate division, explained the car wash would recycle water, which would create a savings of water for Carmel Valley.

"Everyone I've talked with in Carmel Valley says a car wash is desperately needed here," Sagan said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"We could save about seven-acre-feet of water per year if we wash 100 cars a day for 10 months," he added.

The Prim family has owned the

See CAR WASH back page

County officials carry out 'successful' river bed sweep

■ Task force members recognize, however, they have not eliminated the root of the problem.

By PAUL WOLF

A Monterey County task force cleared out a row of homeless campsites in the Carmel River bed near the mouth of the valley Tuesday, confiscating tents, foam mattresses, blankets and other debris.

The Monterey County Sheriff's department was quick to characterize its "community policing" effort a success. However, task force members admit follow-up sweeps may be necessary.

"It is going to take an extended effort to convince these people that (the river bed) is not an appropriate place to live," said Andy Williams, a homeless analyst for the Monterey County Department of Social Services, who took part in the multi-agency mission.

The campsites were located from 200 yards west of Carmel River Bridge to about a quarter mile east of the bridge, according to Williams.

He noted he was able to make contact with only one transient. He suspected most of the homeless scattered when they learned of the sweep.

The dismantling of camps in the Carmel area was the fifth such effort in the county so far this year, according to Walter Wong, director of the Monterey County Department of Environmental Health.

"The only way to make this effort

effective is to do it again," Wong said.

The health director noted the impromptu shelters are not only illegal, but are clearly health hazards. "This is like any situation in the county in which people do not have running water or proper sanitation facilities," he said.

Meanwhile, the sheriff's department has been bogged down with a litany of complaints from residents of the Arroyo Carmel condominium complex on Rio Road, and from merchants at The Crossroads Shopping Center.

"There has been an increase in calls, but this is not something that has all of a sudden reared its ugly head," explained Sgt. Mike Brassfield.

There is evidence, according to Williams, the area has been used as a transient squatting area for a couple of decades. The coexistence of the homeless and the rest of society has not always been harmonious.

Brassfield noted reports range from assaults and thefts to public intoxication and trespassing. Crossroads Manager Cary Moreira said his security crews can handle many of the problems themselves, but often must call the sheriff's department.

Moreira said there is a kind of rotating core of problem individuals. "A handful of regulars" will dominate the scene

See SWEEP back page

Coroner's office investigating drowning of Big Sur woman

THE MONTEREY County Coroner's Office will continue to investigate the apparent death by drowning of a 58-year-old woman from Big Sur.

The victim was identified as Patricia Ann Otterson — "also known as Patricia Ann Kittrell" — by Deputy Coroner John DiCarlo.

He said the victim was found floating in the water at Pfeiffer Beach on Sunday morning after an unidentified party

called 911.

"Otterson was pulled from the water and pronounced dead at the scene," DiCarlo said. "She was apparently alone at the time, and it appears that she died shortly before being found."

The body was taken to Monterey Peninsula Mortuary in Seaside. Following the completion of an autopsy, the coroner's office will continue its investigation, DiCarlo said.



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Aug. 9, through Monday, Aug. 15.

Tuesday, Aug. 9

• **Carmel:** A woman reported someone at her door after dark. "Found to be an Aptos man who was soliciting for an environmental lobbying group."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend was at her house and trying to talk with her. She said she was afraid of the man and wanted him gone.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported two transients — a male and female — camping below Paso Hondo Road. "They were contacted and given a courtesy ride to Monterey."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of a jacket from his closet. The suspect was known and left a note indicating that the jacket would be taken.

Wednesday, Aug. 10

• **Carmel:** A man reported seeing a transient female sleeping in the toolshed of a nextdoor residence which was for sale and vacant. Two 15-year-olds were found in the shed. The home's owners declined prosecution. The two were reported run-aways. Their parents picked them up from the sheriff's substation.

• **Carmel:** A transient from Big Sur was contacted by forestry officials. He had put a lighted cigarette on a log and it turned into a large, smouldering log right off Rio Road.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported

getting a telephone call stating that "the caller was coming over to cause problems."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having an argument with her husband.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his residence was entered and \$400 in cash taken. "No sign of force; no suspects."

• **Carmel Valley:** A supermarket employee reported that he had two male juveniles in custody for shoplifting.

• **Cachagua:** A San Francisco woman reported having trouble at a ranch. Her contractor said the occupants — no longer wanted there — were "involved in an argument over having to move out."

• **South Coast:** A woman reported that the home of her parents had been entered on the previous Sunday. "Check book and credit cards taken. No sign of force."

Thursday, Aug. 11

• **Carmel:** An attendant at a service station reported a "gas skip." A white Dodge out of Cupertino left without paying for the fuel.

• **Carmel:** A babysitter reported that she heard "noises in the backyard" and "the dogs started barking." An area check was completed. "No sign of prowler."

• **Carmel Valley:** A supermarket clerk reported having a juvenile in custody for the attempted theft of beer.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of carpenter's tools from the open bed of his truck. "Suspects have not been identified."

• **Carmel Valley:** A caretaker at Garland Park reported a group of people hiking on the bike trail. "Area check done; no one found."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported hearing noises outside her home. "Numerous possums were found running about."

Friday, Aug. 12

• **Carmel:** A bank supervisor reported "two suspicious looking men" there. "They were gone on (officers') arrival."

• **Carmel:** A woman called to report the theft of her purse while she was opening a store. "No suspects seen."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported seeing someone trying to break into her car out front of the house. "Nothing was found. She had no actual description of the person other than 'a shadowy figure.' Her car and other cars in the area were intact."

• **Carmel Valley:** The allegation of molestation of a minor living in the Valley was reported by the Department of Social Services. "Case continues."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported having two trespassers — a male and female — in custody. The male was cited.

• **Pebble Beach:** The manager of a

major operation called to report problems with an employee who was drinking on the job.

• **Big Sur:** Carmel Regional Ambulance reported there was a domestic dispute at a bar. Three persons from Redwood City — all with the same last name — were arguing. They agreed to separate for the night.

Saturday, Aug. 13

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her stepdaughter had stayed the night and didn't want to leave the residence. The stepdaughter and three bags of personal belongings "were escorted off the property."

• **Carmel:** A television reporter turned over two checkbooks and two savings books belonging to a transient. The items were found while she was doing a story on transients living in the river bottom.

• **Carmel:** The assistant principal at Carmel Night School reported that someone had entered a room which had been left open due to painting. Various gang slogans were written on the walls in felt markers.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that "an unknown male adult in a VW Bug" stopped to talk to her 11-year-old son along Holman Road. "Her son was frightened by him." The suspect — a Salinas man — was later stopped and checked out and released.

• **Pebble Beach:** A medical emergency was reported. Subject was having difficulty breathing. CPR was being performed. Subject was transported to Community Hospital.

• **Pebble Beach:** Hotel security reported "a belligerent male refusing to leave" the place. A man — he gave his address as general delivery in Monterey — asked for a job in the housekeeping department. He was told to visit the personnel office on Monday, and then asked to depart.

"A short time later, he was found in the employee dining area, helping himself to a meal. He was evasive about his identity, had no identification with him, refused to provide a home address. He was placed under citizen's arrest for trespass and defrauding an innkeeper. Additional charges to be requested."

• **Big Sur:** Campers reported items removed from their site. One man said there was "a crazy subject camping in the area" and he was taking the things. Total loss placed at \$945.

Sunday, Aug. 14

• **Carmel:** A man reported "a birdbath broken during the night."

• **Carmel:** A service station attendant

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 27

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Planning commission to tackle housing element Aug. 31

Roseth urges residents to speak up at hearing.

By PAUL WOLF

IN A town known for its older population and higher property values, it is not surprising the proposed new Housing Element for the Carmel general plan puts special focus on affordable housing and helping residents improve their property.

Each time the element is revised — every five years as required by state law — there is a new focus. This time it is on low-income housing.

This latest draft, the subject of a public hearing before the Carmel Planning Commission at City Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 31, breaks ground in several areas.

The preliminary document awaits state review and Carmel City Council approval. If approved in its current form, the document would require the city to:

- Keep and distribute information on how low-income property owners, particularly seniors on fixed incomes, can seek federal, state or regional grants to improve their properties.

"It's putting people who need the money in touch with the people who have the money," Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth said.

No such information program currently exists.

- Expand incentives for developers to include low-income housing units.

While there are now some "density bonuses" for developers who furnish affordable housing, such incentives could be expanded or revised, Roseth said.

- Allow for the development of new second-kitchen units on large lots — 8,000 square feet (double lots) and bigger. This is a variation on the theme of a density bonus, since developers, in effect, can do more with the property,

Roseth explained.

- Reduce planning and construction fees for those projects that include affordable housing. In addition, priority projects may be "fast-tracked" through the process, Roseth said.

- Give low-income housing a special priority in the budgeting of limited water resources.

The director said residents are encouraged to comment on any of the element's proposals.

The commission, he noted, will decide whether an environmental impact

report is needed. Although the document calls for "no major changes and no rezoning, the commission most likely will require an EIR," Roseth said.

As it stands, the city is awaiting a response from the State Department of Housing and Community Development on whether the city has done an adequate job in drafting the document.

"I am optimistically hopeful we will

See HOUSING back page



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Brian Roseth (right), the City of Carmel's planning director, was presented with a 10-year service award by Councilman Phil Coniglio at the council's Aug. 2 meeting.

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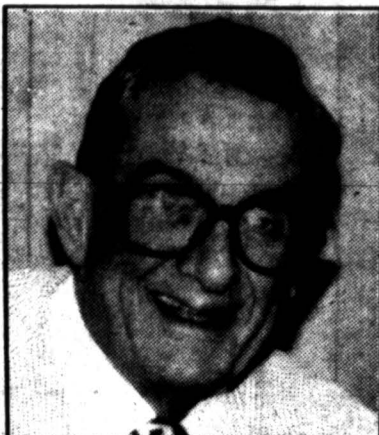


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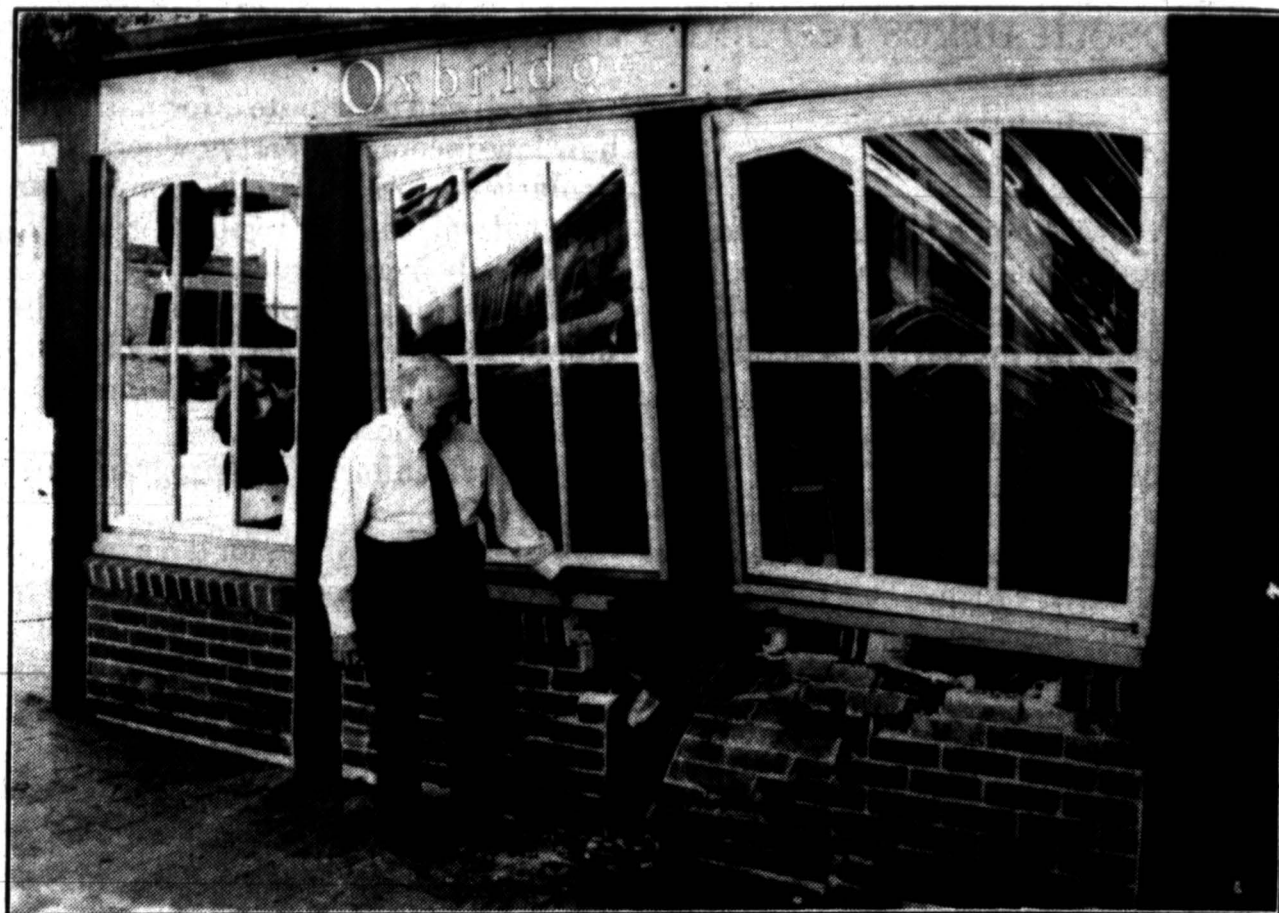
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'Like a bomb or something'



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Hilmi Voskay, owner of Oxbridge Men's Wear in downtown Carmel, surveys the damage to his store after a beer delivery truck rolled backward into it.

Only building damaged as runaway beer truck smashes into Carmel store

By SCOTT BREARTON

ARUNAWAY, driverless beer delivery truck rolled backward last Thursday morning into the wall of a downtown Carmel store.

Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said the incident occurred at about 8:30 a.m. Aug. 11, when the truck driver double-parked in the northbound lane of Dolores across from Su Vecino Court, where he was about to make a delivery.

"He engaged the air brake and left the vehicle for a few minutes," Poitras said. "When he returned, he realized his vehicle had rolled backward - approximately 134 feet - and smashed into the building located at the southwest corner of Dolores and 6th."

Poitras said the truck - owned by Favorite Brands, Inc., of Watsonville - caused "moderate to significant" dam-

age to the exterior of Oxbridge Men's Wear.

The driver was not cited in the incident, according to Poitras.

Hilmi Voskay, owner of Oxbridge Men's Wear, said he was in the upstairs portion of the building at the time of the incident.

"Suddenly, I heard this tremendous noise, like a bomb or something," Voskay recalled. "By the time I got to the corner, I could see that part of the shop had been destroyed."

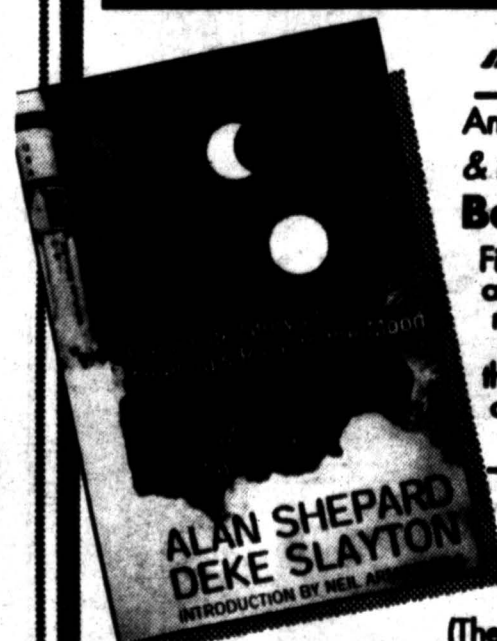
Voskay said he did not yet know how much it would cost to repair the damage to his store, but that seemed to be the least of his worries.

"No one got hurt, that's the main thing," Voskay said.

Voskay's son, Ali, even managed to find some humor in the situation: "We're having a 'we've been hit by a truck sale,'" he quipped.

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CVPOA plans pitch for two valley committees

By SUSAN BECK

THE CARMEL Valley Property Owners Association plans to make one last pitch to keep the Upper and Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committees intact at next Tuesday's Monterey County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Last month, a Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department report recommended consolidating the Monterey Peninsula's 18 advisory committees into 10 land-use advisory committees and two neighborhood design review committees.

The consolidation proposal includes eliminating the Del Monte Forest, Carmel, Aguajito-Hidden Hills and Highlands-Bixby committees — plus combining the two Carmel Valley groups.

"We should make comments right then and there," CVPOA's president Roger Williams said at Wednesday's meeting.

"They (supervisors) have no understanding of the two committees. They are not duplicate committees. They are both very different."

CVPOA members have circulated a petition throughout Carmel Valley citing several reasons for retaining the two valley committees. The separate committees would:

- Avoid unnecessary delays in the review process.

- Allow careful attention to applicants.

- Use resident volunteers to assist in the review process — both a cost-effective move for Monterey County and a means to allow local input to projects.

The petition will be presented to the supervisors next Tuesday before the board makes its final decision on consolidation.

"This is our last chance to make our point," noted Ilene Crane-Franks, CVPOA's land-use committee chair.

County planners recommend future land-use advisory committees duties would include:

- Review of all land-use permit applications not conforming to development standards or plan policies.

- Design review of all new structures in design control districts.

- Review ad hoc land-use committee issues — Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee, Carmel Valley Trails Committee, North County Trails Committee and Carmel Area Ad Hoc Tree Committee — upon request by the board of supervisors.

- Review any land-use matter that requires a residents review committee, such as the Carmel Valley Subdivision Evaluation Committee.

A county planner would attend two monthly meetings for six months and one meeting a month for the remainder of the year, according to the report.

The design review committees would be limited to issues pertaining to immediate neighborhoods. A county planner would not be required to attend meetings except upon request, the report stated.

Both committees could have a maximum of nine members. Each would fall under the jurisdiction of the Monterey County Planning Commission, which would notify the board of supervisors regarding all appointments, according to the report.

CVPOA board member Lee Rieman said supervisors Barbara Shipnuck and

Edith Johnsen are determined to have the advisory committee issue heard and voted on next Tuesday.

Shipnuck previously stated she plans to focus on three issues: consolidation; county representation at all advisory committee meetings; and the new Brown Act requirements, such as notification of visits to proposed development project sites.

Johnsen has stated there is a need to consolidate at some level because "there are simply too many committees."

CVPOA plans to argue that Carmel Valley would best be served by "leaving the two groups as they are."

CV chamber to host Wednesday mixer

THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce will host a Rancher's Days kick-off mixer from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Admission is \$3 for chamber members and member of the Rancher's Days Committee. The cost for non-members is \$5. Raffle gift contributors will not be charged admission.

Further information is available by calling 659-4000.

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Carmel Child Development Center receives national accreditation

THE CARMEL Child Development Center (CCDC) in Carmel Valley is now accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, according to CCDC Coordinator Barbara Beck.

"It shows that our school is interested in providing a high-quality program that is constantly reassessing itself and trying to make its program better," said Beck.

To become accredited, Beck said the CCDC met a variety of strict criteria related to providing a "developmentally appropriate program" for preschool-aged children. These criteria range from having a qualified and trained staff to meeting stringent health and safety standards. In addition, the program must provide opportunities for parental involvement, she said.

During the process, Beck said an accreditation team visited the CCDC site and a three-member panel of experts in early childhood education conducted a final review.

While accreditation is mandatory for public high schools, it is strictly voluntary at the preschool level, Beck said. CCDC is one of only two early childhood



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Monica Goodrick, a teacher at the Carmel Child Development Center in Carmel Valley, led children in a song at a Carmel Unified School District board meeting this spring.

education programs county-wide that is now accredited, she noted.

"There is a difference between programs," Beck said. "It is important for preschool programs to strive for high standards because the early childhood education years are so important to the future academic and social success of all children."

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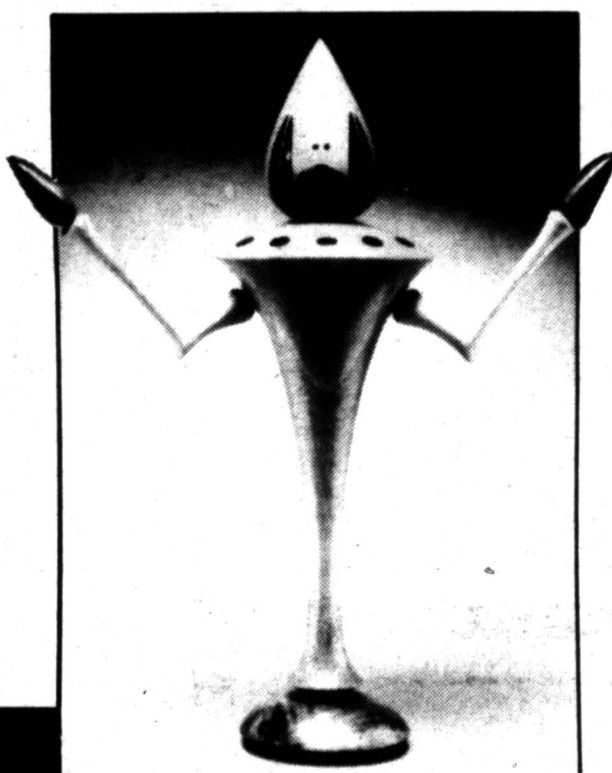
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ON THE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Farr kicks off campaign

FRIENDS AND family of Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, will host a campaign kick-off rally from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Carmel Women's Club, 9th and San Carlos in Carmel.

The public is invited to attend.

When he is not in Washington, Farr, a Carmel native, lives in town with wife Shary and daughter Jessica. Farr will speak, and refreshments will be served.

DLI to admit civilians

SAM FARR'S WASHINGTON office reports that the Defense Language Institute may soon accept civilians, according to the Armed Services Authorization 1995 conference report.

Expected to be considered and approved next week by both the House and Senate, the report stipulates that civilians may be admitted to DLI on a space-available basis.

The DLI will enroll students from other accredited institutions.

"Besides providing a needed boost to area language training, this cooperative effort will also save jobs," Farr said.

Farr votes for crime bill

VOTING 210-225 on Aug. 10, the House defeated the comprehensive crime bill that was the subject of President Clinton's unsuccessful last-minute lobbying.

Sam Farr voted in favor of the bill.

The legislation was blocked as a result of opposition from an unusual coalition embracing Republicans, gun activists and black leaders.

In California, the federal bill would have devoted \$44 million for new

community police officers, \$475 million for new prisons and boot camps and hundreds of millions for new preventive measures.

McC Campbell supporters

THE MONTEREY County Hospitality Association has endorsed 17th Congressional district challenger Bill McC Campbell, the candidate has announced.

McC Campbell's candidacy has also been endorsed by the Monterey County Chief Law Enforcement Officers Association, the Santa Cruz County Police Officers Association and the King City Sergeants Association.

Moreover, he has been endorsed by the Pacific Grove Police Officers Association.

Is Farr a 'big spender'?

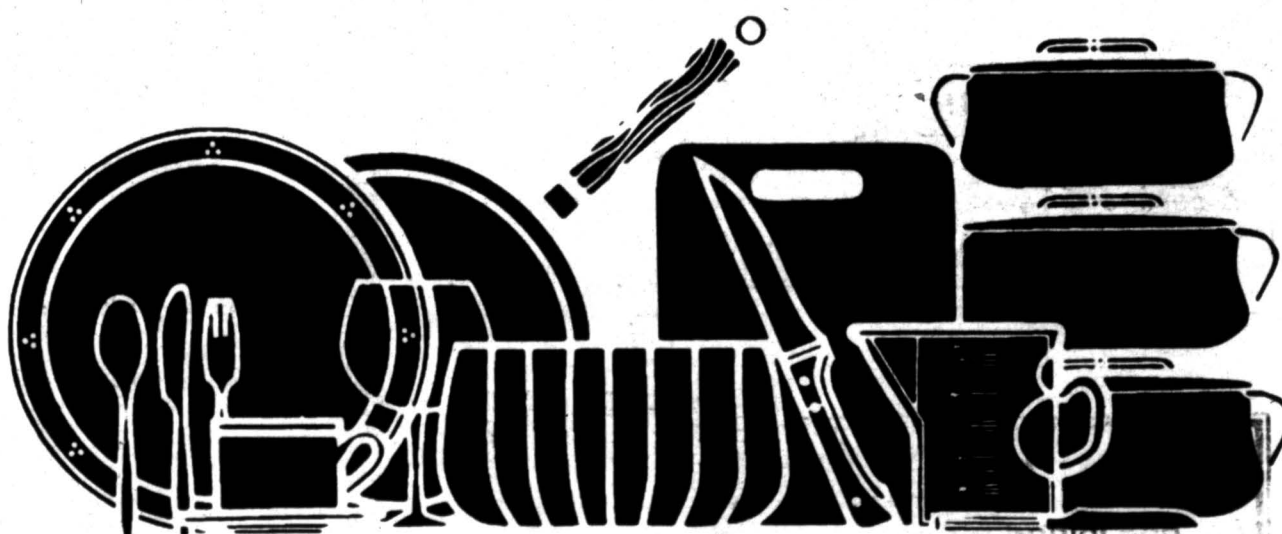
BILL MCC CAMPBELL this week labeled Congressman Sam Farr 'the fifth biggest spender' in the House.

He cited the DNDI Research of Illinois and The Congressional Record, which he said reveals Farr has voted for more than \$3.7 trillion in federal funding between January and May.

"This kind of spending paralyzes our economy, robs people of their jobs and steals our children's tomorrow," McC Campbell said.

Meanwhile, Farr's office assailed McC Campbell's research, calling DNDI Research a "fanatical right-wing group" that should be considered a "biased source," according to press representative Mike Diamond.

In addition, Diamond said, "If he (McC Campbell) wishes to cite specifics from the The Congressional Record, we would review them, but otherwise these (charges) don't dignify a response."



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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Taming the wild beast

OUR BEST Friends can become quite destructive when they're bored. We've heard from many cat owners whose indoor pets have really "raised the roof" because they were looking for fun and excitement. Many owners complain that they spend a fortune on cat toys and their cats still tear up furniture and drapes. The secret is finding something that will interest your cat, and what works today may not be so exciting next week.

Well, I have some suggestions that should stimulate and entertain your feline friends. Have you seen cat dancers? They look like fishing poles with feathers or colorful objects dangling from the end. These are really terrific exercisers, mentally and physically challenging, and lots of fun for you and your cat. Don't let small children play with these, and be sure to put them out of sight when the game is over.

Cardboard boxes with holes cut in the sides make great hiding places, as do brown paper grocery bags.

We all know that bird-watching ranks as one of a cat's favorite activities. Now you can buy perches that mount under windows so your kitty-kat can spend endless hours snoozing in the sun or enjoying the view.

With a little time and ingenuity you really can keep your kitty-kat on the right track.

Understanding glaucoma

Although this disease may not seem like a medical emergency, it certainly causes a lot of concern for veterinarians. It is important to know something about glaucoma so that you can recognize symptoms in your pet.

Glaucoma means that the pressure of the fluid inside the eyeball is excessively high. This usually happens when the fluid can't drain properly and the build-up increases the pressure, damaging or destroying the eye's internal structures and causing blindness.

Primary glaucoma means that the animal simply is predisposed to the disease. Its eyes may have drainage pores too small for the fluid to escape. Secondary

glaucoma means the disease was caused by another condition like a penetrating wound to the eye, tumors, infections or inflammation.

Early signs of glaucoma are dilated pupils, cloudiness in the cornea or enlarged blood vessels in the white portion of the eye. The eye may be painful and the animal may rub it with its paw, or on furniture or carpeting. If you observe any of these signs, take your pet to the veterinarian for a physical exam — immediately. If glaucoma is the problem and treatment is not started in a few days, or in some cases a few hours, vision will probably be lost completely from the affected eye.

See you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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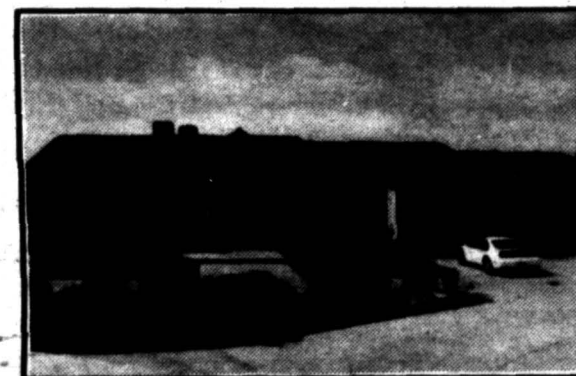
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Del Monte Forest Property Owners back PB development

By SCOTT BREARTON

ALTHOUGH THE Pebble Beach Co.'s lot development application is still a long way from being approved, the Del Monte Forest Property Owners (DMFPO) have concerns they want addressed in the final draft environmental impact report (EIR).

DMFPO members generally support the company's proposal for development of 350 new residential lots and an 18-hole golf course, but not without some reservations.

"Each of the 16 proposed subdivisions have been carefully studied and, although certain mitigation measures are required," said Ted Hunter, chairman of the DMFPO Land Use and Subdivision Committee, "the DMFPO's current view supports the (Pebble Beach) company's right to develop its property and that the concept of this residential lot and new golf course development plan is appropriate."

Hunter - along with other DMFPO board members and longtime Pebble Beach residents - held a press conference Wednesday to outline their recommendations to the county and Pebble Beach Co. in connection with the company's pending lot development application.

The meeting was held, in part, to respond to "some widely-reported stories" which DMFPO members say misrepresented the lot development and golf course plans and residents' positions on those plans, according to DMFPO President Dave Sprenger.

At Wednesday's conference, Kenneth Long, former chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department and past director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, said the development would result in improved fire protection for forest residents.

In the wake of the 1987 Huckleberry Hill fire, the Pebble Beach Community Services District commissioned studies which determined that, in large areas of Del Monte Forest, "the water supply for fire protection is woefully inadequate." Long said the Pebble Beach Co. project would be valuable to current residents because of improvements to the existing water supply storage and distribution system.

"By developing the program as planned," Long



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Bud Lopez, who manages the nursery at the Pebble Beach Co.'s corporate yard, says this greenhouse produces thousands of Monterey Pine seedlings that are genetically pure and site-specific to the areas in which they will be planted.

said, "a significant portion of the inadequate supply and distribution system of water for fire protection will be brought up to contemporary standards at no cost to current property owners."

Planned improvements include emergency standby generators to assure sustained water supply and pressure during power outages and additional water pumps and large storage tanks, according to Long.

In comments submitted to county planners, however, Long said the DMFPO requested that no residential construction take place until the new water supply infrastructure is fully operational.

According to Long, new roads built in connection

with the subdivisions would make it easier for firefighters to protect existing homes from fire, even though construction of new homes may not be completed for many years. Long said the proposed golf course also would provide necessary fuel breaks and allow greater access for fire crews.

Future surprises?

Rod Dewar, a longtime Pebble Beach resident and local attorney, said homeowners' support for the development hinges on four basic premises:

- Only 350 lots will be developed, far fewer than the 900 or more allowed for under the 1984 land use plan.
- The new golf course will serve as a fire break and buffer zone between Pescadero Canyon and the homes at the top of the hill.

- The golf course is a trade-off for 150 lots that would otherwise be allowed at that particular site. Dewar said the golf course would have less impact on roads and infrastructure than another subdivision would.

- The notion that "this (proposed development) represents the Pebble Beach Co.'s final buildout of the forest, without any future surprises."

Nancy Phillips, a Pebble Beach resident and real estate appraiser, responded to the portion of the draft EIR which addresses impacts on traffic and the forest's system of recreational trails. While she praised the company's efforts to increase the total amount of open space in the forest from 2,500 acres to more than 3,000 acres, she did note that many trails would have to be re-routed to accommodate the new development.

"The DMFPO does not feel the DEIR adequately covers the impact of traffic generated by future development in the forest and has requested additional studies be made by independent, professional traffic engineers," said Phillips.

Del Monte Forest residents made the following points which they want incorporated into the final EIR:

- Many of the existing roads were not engineered to current standards and need to be studied for safety issues.

- The impact of truck traffic (during construction) on residential neighborhoods has not been adequately considered.

- Additional studies must be made on 17-Mile Drive tourist traffic with its impacts on the neighborhoods carefully considered.

Tree debate rages

Bill Penick, a Pebble Beach property owner and past president of the Del Monte Forest Foundation, said reports that 57,000 trees would be removed under the plan were completely unfounded and an attempt by opponents to undermine the plan.

"The magic number that seems to permeate most reporting on the Monterey Pine population is that this plan, if approved, will require cutting 57,000 trees," said Penick. "We've been trying to figure out where

See DMFPO page 23

Maxwell says...
"Come see the doves... and buy a flower..."

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City's animal-control service settled

Carmel saves \$24,000; goes toward hiring new police officer

By NORA WHITWORTH

UNDER THE terms of a new contract, the city's animal-control service, long provided by Carmel's own full-time officer, will be handled by Monterey County.

At its Aug. 2 meeting, the Carmel City Council, seeking to save \$24,000 in the 1994-95 fiscal year, approved a contract with the county for the animal-control function, and the contract was signed shortly thereafter, according to Jere Kersnar, city administrator.

Although the outside contract will not provide regular patrols, the county service operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Kersnar said.

Nevertheless, local police will have to respond to many routine calls that occur after hours, according to Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier. These calls will include "immediate situations" — such as those involving barking dogs or dead animals.

As always, problems with wild animals will be referred to the SPCA of Monterey County.

Animal-control officer Valerie Henderson, whose job terminated with the close of the 1993-94 fiscal year, was on duty 40 hours a week and was paid overtime for calls on weekends or nights. The city has budgeted no more than \$15,000 for the county service, while the cost of salary and benefits for an animal control officer would have cost the city \$39,000 for this year.

The council was eager to save money in order to

budget for a new full-time police officer with the start of the new fiscal year.

In part, the city can justify eliminating the animal-control position because the need for the service has diminished, according to the city administrator. As a good indicator, in the past 10 years the number of licensed dogs has dwindled from almost 1,200 to 300. Kersnar attributed the decline in dog ownership to a growing number of out-of-town homeowners and to Carmel's aging population.

Those with animal-control problems should call the Carmel Police Department at 624-6403. The police will then determine if it is an immediate need or should be referred to the county.

National horse sanctuary elects president

BONNIE STOEHN was recently elected president of the Redwings Horse Sanctuary Board of Directors.

Stoehn, who co-founded the organization (formerly CHAPS), began working with horses in England 21 years ago.

Redwings has more than 15,000 supporters and operates a horse sanctuary in Carmel, across from Point Lobos on Highway 1, which is open to the public.



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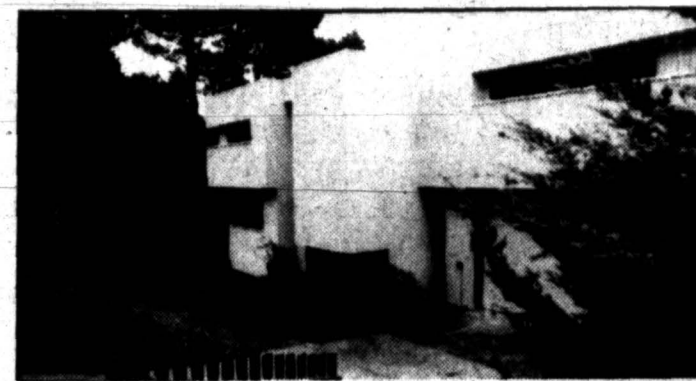
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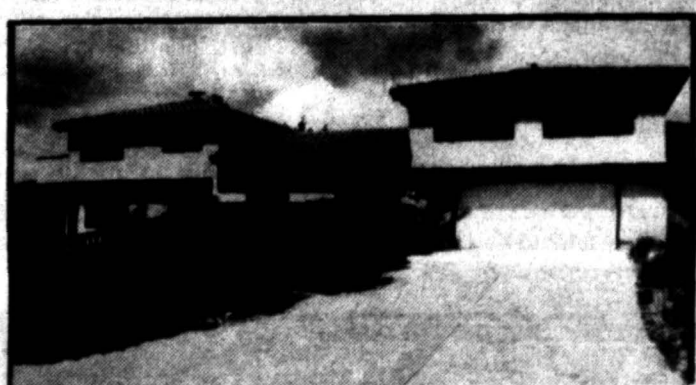
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Nestled along a quiet street in the MPCC country club area, this single-level 3 bedroom, 3 bath home offers a spacious kitchen, formal dining, new carpet & paint, and an outside deck — all within a short walk of golf and ocean. \$449,000.

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Carmel's Flander's Mansion getting facelift

■ Designers Showcase set for month of October at old estate.

By SCOTT BREARTON

IT'S TIME to dust off the cobwebs at one of Carmel's most famous landmarks.

The Monterey Peninsula's second annual Designers Showcase is set for the month of October at historic Flander's Mansion in Carmel, according to event co-chair Dennise Banta, also president of the Alliance on Aging Auxiliary.

Billed as "a romantic restoration in Carmel-by-the-Sea," Banta said the showcase will feature interior design creations by some 20 local interior designers and six landscape designers. With the estate's eight bedrooms - and 25 rooms in all - they certainly have



Tom, of 'Tom Kat Painting Co.,' refused to give his last name but was good for a laugh or two as he delicately painted a window pane in the living room.



PHOTOS/SCOTT BREARTON

Flander's Mansion in Carmel will be the site of this year's Designers Showcase, a benefit for the Alliance on Aging of Monterey County.

their work cut out for them. Work began July 1.

Professionals are coordinating their efforts to make sure this year's Designers Showcase at Flander's Mansion is extraordinary, according to Banta.

"It will be a little different than the normal showcase house," she pledged. "All of the designers are working together so that their color schemes coordinate. It'll be more like walking into someone's home."

Professional interior designer Yoko Whitaker, also a Carmel planning commissioner, sits on the steering committee for the event and is designing one of the downstairs rooms. As planning commissioner, she has served as a liaison between designers and city officials.

"In the beginning, we had a meeting and talked about an internal vision for the house, because it is small when compared with other decorator showcase houses," Whitaker noted. "We felt it was important to have a sense of continuity throughout."

Although individual designers have been given the freedom to express themselves, Whitaker said the

committee did ask them to keep in mind its "19th century country feel," its "Carmel cottage" style, its proximity to the forest and ocean, and "the fact that it could be seen as a summer retreat."

'A good cause'

"Personally, it is an opportunity to do something for a good cause - which Alliance on Aging certainly is - and to be creative and express myself in a manner that perhaps I wouldn't be able to with a client," Whitaker related. "Normally, the client dictates design parameters."

Enid Smith, an apprentice who is painting an upstairs bedroom for Andrea Bartholick Pace Interior Design Co., said it has been rewarding to watch the transformation take place. "It's been really amazing to see it from start to finish, even with all the problems we've had."

Historic Flander's Mansion - located on Hatton Road in Carmel - offers a commanding view of Mission Trails Park, the Carmel Mission and Point Lobos. Built in 1925, the English cottage-style home is owned by the City of Carmel and leased to Carmel Heritage.

"We've just had wonderful cooperation between both organizations," noted Banta. "I couldn't have asked for any more help than I've gotten."

See **SHOWCASE** page 13

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City, designers cooperate for October showcase at Flander's

SHOWCASE from page 12

Whitaker was equally pleased by the city's involvement in the project: "The City of Carmel has been extremely cooperative and helpful in expediting any problems that have arisen on the project."

Banta said part of the inspiration for this year's Designer Showcase stems from the desire to restore the famous old estate.

"The house was in such disrepair," she said. "It's going to be nice to see it back to its old personality. It had been really neglected, simply because no one has lived in it."

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who also sits on the steering committee for the event, seemed to agree the showcase would benefit the city in the long run.

"The city council is in support of this effort," she said. "We are very pleased with the cooperation shown by designers. They've shown great sensitivity to observing the guidelines for the historic preservation of Flander's Mansion."

Although most furnishings will be removed when the month-long event ends, Livingston noted landscaping, new paint, wall coverings, drapes and other improvements will remain.

"We will be upgrading Flander's as a result of this showcase," she said.

Flander's Mansion will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays during the month of October, along with several special events that will be announced at a later date. The cost is \$15 per person and \$12 for seniors. Lectures also will be offered



Interior designers Yoko Whitaker (left) and Janice Gistinelli are collaborating their efforts on a pair of downstairs rooms.

after 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, although ticket prices will be slightly higher for those wishing to attend.

Persons interested in attending the 1994 Designers Showcase are asked to park at the Crossroads Shopping Center - located at Rio Road and Highway 1 - where guests will be shuttled to and from the estate.

An inexpensive lunch, courtesy of Michael's Catering, will be served daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a gift shop also will be open daily in the garage area of the estate.

Proceeds will benefit the Alliance on Aging of Monterey County. Additional information and advance ticket sales can be obtained by calling 655-1334.



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Carmel's water supply better than valley, but still limited

WATER from page 3

committed water, regardless of how far along the projects are through the process.

MPWMD records do not reflect committed projects, just those that have received MPWMD permits for water hookups.

Some cities, Wong explained, "are doing what the airlines do — they are overbooking. It's like they are putting off being the bad guy and saying everything is fine. But what tends to happen is that people are going to get projects approved and then later find out there is no water."

Two years ago — in anticipation of the speedy construction of Paralta that never came — the MPWMD apportioned to the jurisdictions 308 acre feet of water for new construction.

Like the county, the City of Carmel — which received 15 acre feet — has maintained a conservative approach to its water budgeting. Even before a project

is approved, the allocation reflects the water use, according to Carmel Associate Planner Rick Tooker.

Certain cities may show they have plenty of water remaining in their individual allocations when, in fact, they are running out because they have committed the water to projects that have yet to get hookups.

Although better off than the valley, Carmel is in a tight place. If the MPWMD cannot develop new sources of water soon, "I can foresee a situation where the city doesn't have enough even for such things as additions, new bathrooms or spas," Tooker said.

Although the commercial district is more or less built-out, there will not be enough water to replace old businesses with new ones that use more water, Tooker added.

A case in point has been this summer, as the owners of Carmel Coin Wash on

See **HOOKUPS** back page

Hydrologist blasts Samda project; calls it a 'hare-brained scheme'

MPWMD from page 3

litical and legal fight.

"If you do this, it will come back to haunt you — it will hurt your conscience and your constituents," Robert Butler, an architect and Big Sur resident told the board.

Residents threatened legal action should their streams and creeks dry up.

The board was poised to sign a contract with Samda for exploratory work at no cost when opponents pressured directors into reopening the public hearing and reconsidering an approval from last month.

Samda has already received permits from the Monterey County Planning Department and the California Coastal Commission to drill seven test wells, according to Samda President Joe Morford.

Morford told the board the contract contained adequate environmental "safeguards," but skeptical residents urged the board to abandon the project immediately.

John Williams, a hydrologist who spoke on behalf of family members who own property on Garrapata Creek, called the project a "hare-brained scheme."

Although many would applaud the arrival of a new water source, the project faces numerous obstacles — which can be framed as questions.

- Can the district transport water and not violate provisions in the Big Sur Land Use Plan?

- Can Samda determine how much water lies under the surface?

"We are questioning whether they

can find out," Cofer said.

- Will Samda be able to convince the water district and residents that the trapped water does not flow into cherished streams, creeks and springs?

"I am one of those people who will have to accept their evidence, and I am not sure what they can show," said Joe Oliver, MPWMD senior hydrogeologist.

Other water issues

Also Monday night, the board decided to form a committee to study a plan to allow agricultural water to be credited for residential use.

Directors stressed the MPWMD did not intend to usurp property rights or dictate land use policies to the cities and Monterey County. Rather, members want to develop "a logical, step-by-step way" to handle requests for agricultural water conversions, as Hughes said.

The committee will report back to the board in 60 days.

Director Fran Farina said the board's objective is "to set out parameters...to deal with water-related questions."

Before taking action, the board heard from a procession of developers and attorneys representing property owners who hoped to make use of agricultural credits.

There were some misgivings, however. For example, Robert Greenwood, speaking on behalf of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, said he was concerned about "an increasing pressure to abandon agriculture for residential uses."

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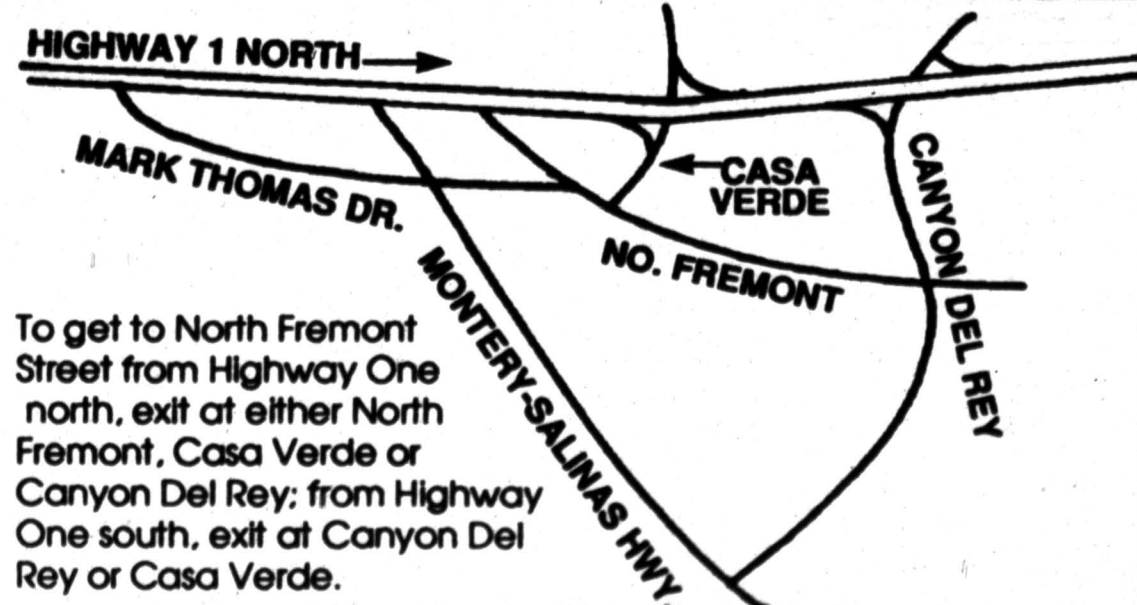


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Seniors carve niche for life after retirement

■ *Carmel Foundation offers woodcarving workshop.*

By SUSAN BECK

THE OLD cut-ups are at it again.

The fun-loving group of seniors gather faithfully every Tuesday and Thursday for a woodcarving workshop at the Carmel Foundation in Carmel.

"We mostly drink coffee and talk," winked Hermann Doehler, Tuesday's instructor for the past eight years.

"I've worked with wood all my life," added the Pacific Grove resident, who moved here from the Sierras in 1986. "I'm a retired cabinet maker. My dad worked with wood. I inherited it from the old man."

Doehler's goal is to increase membership in the Monterey Peninsula Local Chapter 52 of the California Carvers Guild.

"If anyone wants to join the foundation and the woodcarving workshop, we welcome them," Doehler said. "No matter what you do in life, you can always come back to woodcarving."

The Carmel Foundation, on the corner of Lincoln and Eighth, was established in 1950. Its purpose is to provide a pleasant atmosphere for senior residents, 55 years of age or older.

Funded entirely by the generosity of donations, bequests, memorial gifts and contributions, the foundation offers a wide selection of activities and classes,



Henry Pollack gives Anne Rose some advice about one of her wood sculptures.



PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

The woodcarvers gang have a great time at the Carmel Foundation creating a myriad of beautiful wood sculptures. Front Row: Anne Rose, Henry Pollack, Wayne Kelly, James Rodda, Hermann Doehler and Mable Sumner. Back Row: Bob Rogers, Nelson Case, Don Ruble, Leland Petersen, Vivian Rogers and Paul Eastman.

such as a men's discussion group, bingo, bridge, gardening and personal fitness.

There also are a number of supportive services ranging from weekend meal delivery to home-bound seniors to assistance with residential care placements.

Junk wood

For Leland Petersen, the foundation's woodcarving workshop provides an opportunity to continue his hobby, which began more than 40 years ago when he was a Boy Scout leader at Pico Blanco.

"Some of the junk woods are wonderful to work with," he said. "The knots and burls turn into unusual pieces. Wood was a living thing. Wood is warm, not cold. I tried stone sculpting but I didn't care for it as much." Sometimes he sells his work. "If someone wants one of my pieces — I'll sell it."

Doehler cut in quickly: "If someone offers enough money — I'll sell it."

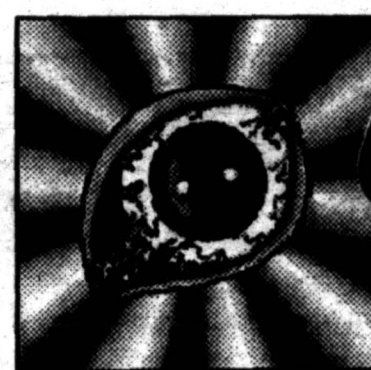
Vivian Rogers has attended the workshop for the past 12 years. She likes the soft woods and "the people, who are so nice."

Barbara Snyder enjoys the "extended family" the workshop provides as does Mabel Sumner, who restores antiques and studied woodcarving in the 1940s.

Anne Rose joined the workshop in 1982 "I love it," she said. Her favorite woodcarving is a polar bear she made with buckeye, a white wood. "I'm sorry I gave it away."

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See **WOODCARVERS** page 19



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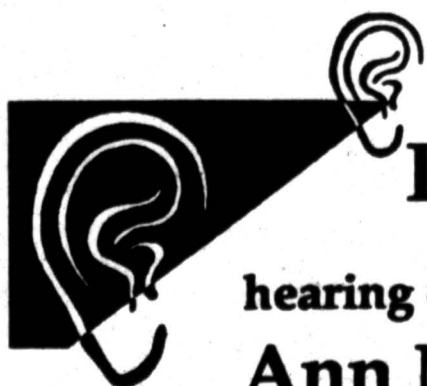
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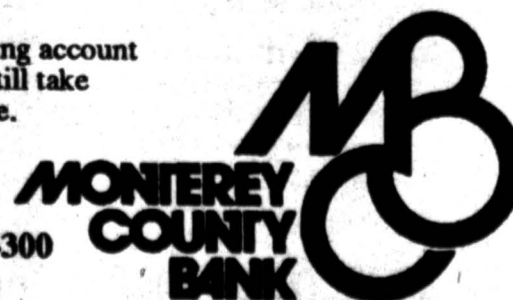
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Coping with Alzheimers

Caregivers must show patience, compassion

By CAROL LARSEN

ANYONE WHO takes care of a loved one with Alzheimers will tell you it's one of the most stressful jobs there is.

The caregiver must find ways to deal with the deteriorating mental state of the patient, and at the same time maintain their own physical and mental health.

Communicating with a person with Alzheimers is often frustrating for both patient and caregiver. Following are some suggestions for making this process easier:

- In the early stages, the patient may forget words, or understand more than he can express. Try using signs, labels, written messages and drawings to aid understanding. Repeat messages frequently.

- Listen calmly and reassuringly. Don't show frustration, as that only adds to the inability to get across a message.

- Watch gestures and tone of voice for clues as to what is being felt.

- Offer to supply words and use synonyms, pointing to objects if necessary.

- Always approach from the front when talking. Look directly at the person's eyes to hold their attention.

- Keep distractions to a minimum. Turn down TV or radio when talking.

- Use person's name often, speaking slowly and distinctly in a low, calm tone.



CAROL LARSEN

- Use short, simple sentences, with familiar words and phrases.

- Explain tasks patiently one step at a time.

- Avoid negatives word like don't and can't. Avoid saying things in their presence that you do not want heard.

- Treat person with respect as an adult.

- Non-verbal communication such as hugging, smiling, kissing and slow movements show you are trying to understand.

- Use memory joggers, like clocks, calendars, lists of "to dos," memo book, diary, family picture albums. Surround person with familiar, favorite objects. Keep a hand mirror available.

- Keep a schedule of routine activities, such as meals, bath, walks, quiet time, TV, bedtime, etc. Remind person each day when it is time for each activity.

- Remind person daily who you are.

- Avoid open-ended questions ("What do you want for dinner?") Instead offer limited choices ("Do you want a hamburger or a hot dog?")

- Avoid difficult social situations, such as with strangers, large groups, unfamiliar surroundings, lots of noise, etc.

- Prevent withdrawal as long as possible by continuing your communication. Don't stop talking because they does. You never know how much of what you say is getting through.

- Use music and humor daily to help your loved one cope with the changes that are happening.

Carol Larsen is the manager of the Kelly Assisted Living office in Monterey. Further information about Alzheimer's Disease is available by calling the local Alzheimer's Association at 647-9890 or the Del Mar Caregiver's Resource Center at 424-4359.

RIDES program fare increases proposed

FARE INCREASES for the Monterey County RIDES program and elimination of the taxi service reimbursement policy have been proposed to the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC).

The proposed changes threaten to double the taxi fares for the disabled and seniors, including the elimination of North Monterey County's \$10 senior card.

A public workshop about these issues is scheduled for 3 p.m., Tuesday at 11165 Commercial Parkway in Castroville. Individual comments may be made by writing to DeEtta Nicely, assistant executive director, TAMC, 1271 S. Main St., Salinas, Calif., 93901.

In Carmel, residents may contact Councilwoman Barbara Livingston at 624-2781.

Conference on dementia set for Stanford University

"ETHNICITY AND the Dementias," a conference for health providers, will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16 at Tressider Union at Stanford University.

The one-day conference will focus on the need for health providers to increase culturally competent care to the increasing numbers of dementia patients and their families from diverse ethnic backgrounds.

Early-bird registration is \$50 payable to Stanford Geriatric Education Center by Aug. 29. Late registration is \$55 through Sept. 5. Fee includes luncheon, literature and parking. Physicians, nurses and nursing home administrators will receive CEU accreditation.

For further information or registration form, call the Alzheimer's Association (415) 856-1333.

White House director to appear at MPC health care conference

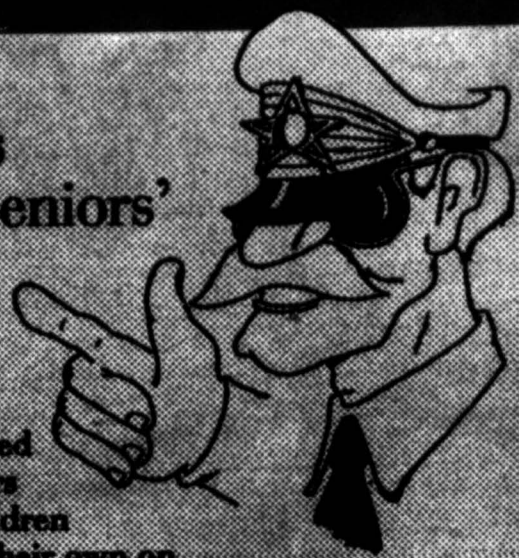
ROBERT BLANCATO, executive director of the White House Conference on Aging, will make a special appearance at the Healthy Aging Conference slated for Wednesday at Monterey Peninsula College.

Speakers and workshops will cover a broad spectrum of subjects for people working in health care and social services to seniors and their family members. Included in the discussions will be exercise, doctor-patient relationships, medications and social relationships.

Workshops will focus on nutrition, self-management, healthy dying, stress reduction for caregivers and injury prevention. The concluding session will emphasize the importance of reducing stress through laughter.

The conference will run from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the MPC Lecture Forum. Registration is \$25, lunch included. Registration date by mail has been extended to Monday — AAA office at 1000 S. Main St., Suite 202, Salinas, Calif., 93901. Phone Ellen Correa at 647-7899 for further information.

'Seniors Helping Seniors'



IMAGINE FOR

a moment that you're over 70. Your spouse passed away several years ago and your children have families of their own on the other side of the country. Most of your friends have passed on as well. Your kids call occasionally, but it's hard for them to get away so you're alone most of the time. Sure, you have your dog or cat to keep you company and the television's on all day, but there's no getting around it — yours is a lonely existence. Although we wish it were otherwise, many of our older citizens awake each morning facing just this situation.

In response to this predicament, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and members of the Police Officer's Association established a program — "Seniors Helping Seniors" — specifically designed to help older citizens living alone with little or no contact with the outside world. With the assistance of volunteers from the community, seniors receive daily telephone calls, periodic in-home visits and have arrangements made for holiday get-togethers.

'Shooting the breeze'

We are very pleased to have been able to reach more than 50 members of our community during the seven years in which the program has been in existence. Each day, recipients receive a call from a volunteer who checks on their welfare and spends a few minutes just "shooting the breeze." Should a call go unanswered, an officer is immediately dispatched to render whatever assistance may be required. More than one life has been saved in this manner.

Although the program has proven successful over the years, there are still many people living in Carmel who could benefit from its services. If you, or someone you know, would like to become a recipient, or participate as a volunteer caller, please feel free to contact the police department at 624-6403 at any time.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Leland Petersen is an old hand at woodcarving.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Carmel seniors call woodcarving a 'good manual and artistic outlet'

WOODCARVERS from page 15

Washington state, Paul Eastman used discarded wood blocks from the saw mill to make decoys for hunting.

Today, discarded wood is difficult to come by. But everyone in the workshop keeps their ears and eyes alert for any wood that might be available to them. The Carmel Foundation also gets some of its wood from a lumber company in Watsonville.

Henry Pollack, a retired food products research and development director, was looking for an interesting hands-on hobby when he started sculpting wood at the foundation three years ago.

"It's gratifying and time consuming," Pollack said. "It's a very worthwhile hobby."

Bob Rogers noted woodcarving is, "a good manual and artistic outlet." He finds it amusing that his first job was in forestry — which he left behind many years ago — only to end up in a woodcarving workshop.

"If you feel joy, it comes out in the wood. I started three years ago, and I'm amazed at myself."

— James Rodda

"I liked it as kid," Rogers said. "Thought I'd like to get back to it."

Don Ruble enjoys creating a thing of beauty, leaving the wood natural. James Rodda said, "If you feel joy, it comes out in the wood. I started three years ago, and I'm amazed at myself."

Doehler agreed with the group that working with wood is a wonderful way to "lose all track of time and place." Never one to miss a chance to cut-up a bit, he always wears a small "fanny pack" containing his woodcarving tools. "I take my tool chest with me so I can make a mess wherever I go."

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Carmel residents hope to fine-tune their village

■ Town hall focus placed on the little, annoying things that everyone wants to improve.

TOWNHALL from page 1

Sharon Lawrence echoed his comments by noting that, while the city pores over major decisions — what to build and what to tear down — some of these civic improvements could be carried out at little cost.

And what about the community of tomorrow? Sure, the city banned skateboards from public parking lots, but what alternatives exist for the young. "We need to see the town be a little more open to embracing children."

Noel Mapstead, whose usual subject is all things environmental, addressed a different topic. Since Carmel is so interested in attracting tourists, why not at least make them comfortable? he asked. The bathrooms by the beach, he said, are unclean and unwelcoming. There are no facilities on the south end of the

beach. "There will be hundreds of people down there for my 25th high school reunion, and no bathrooms. And you know what people do when there are no bathrooms..."

John Logan's area of concern was the aesthetic nightmare of jeeps, trailers and recreational vehicles parked for weeks in the residential neighborhoods. What, if anything, can the city do?

City officials did not always have answers, but City Administrator Jere Kernsar had the task of taking plentiful notes.

A key aim of the meeting was to find better ways for the city to conduct its business. For example, Olof Dahlstrand suggested the city council return to evening planning commission and council meetings, instead of afternoon sessions. "This particularly hits the younger people hard, because they have busi-



PHOTOS/PAUL WOLF

Carmel City Councilmembers Barbara Livingston, Mayor Ken White, Paula Hazdovac and Bob Fischer find a moment of levity at an informal town hall meeting Tuesday.

nesses or have to work for a living. Besides, the pressure of having to finish by a reasonable hour helps people talk faster, cuts down on extraneous gab," Dahlstrand said.

Linda Anderson expressed disappointment that the period "mayor's breakfasts" includes only a hand-picked group. She suggested White inaugurate a mayor's "brown bag" breakfast, in which anyone could attend and informally share hopes and concerns.

Former mayor Barney Laiolo took up the subject of zoning and the overabundance of regulations. Legitimate and much-needed businesses, he said, find themselves unable to receive permits because they are deemed the wrong uses for certain zones.

"These businesses should be encour-

aged," he said. "Empty stores are bad for a town."

White and his four council colleagues also had the opportunity to brainstorm about how to improve the city. While they frequently agreed on key issues, their individual political slants were revealed.

For example, as council members Phil Coniglio and Paula Hazdovac stressed the need to ensure "flexibility" and "respect" for the owners of business and property, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston took the other side:

"There is a reason behind every ordinance we have on the books...the charm and attraction of Carmel is that it is a village, and the ordinances help us maintain it as a village."



Lindsey Hanna lamented the fact that the usual council observers were those in attendance Tuesday night at Vista Lobos.

Restaurateur hopeful, but doesn't expect miracles

BUSINESS from page 1

keting strategy for the Monterey Peninsula.

"We have to sell the whole destination, not just individual attractions," said Armstrong. "In order to do that, it takes a great deal of resources. We're trying to develop a mechanism for that."

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, echoed Armstrong's observations by characterizing June and July as "horrible."

Even in the grips of the recent recession, Jepson said people still came to the Carmel area to stay, though they may not have spent as much money in shops and restaurants. This year, however, she said occupancy rates at Carmel inns are down considerably.

'Day-trippers'

"This year, for the first time in years and years, they actually weren't even coming," Jepson said, noting "day-trippers" now make up the majority of Carmel visitors.

According to Jepson, June and July comprise approximately 25 percent of innkeepers' revenue for the year. "We're very optimistic about August," she noted. "The advanced bookings for area inns look good."

David Eagle, who has owned the Clam Box Restaurant in downtown Carmel since 1980, says business this year hasn't been much better than last year, which "wasn't that great" either. He said business at his restaurant was off about 10 percent in July, which he attributed to a slow economy and ongoing parking problems.

"I'm always optimistic, but I don't foresee any miracle changes," Eagle said. "Once the damage has been done, it's all she wrote."

Janet Lesniak, general manager of the River Inn on Highway 1 in Big Sur, agreed June and July were "nothing to write home about," but added, "August has been great so far."

Armstrong attributed the decline in California visitors to a number of factors: a weak economy, natural disasters, violence against tourists, even the Los Angeles riots. "All of that has hurt tourism substantially," he said.

And while he attributed the 10 percent decline in



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

David Eagle, owner of the Clam Box Restaurant in downtown Carmel, attributes sluggish sales to a slow economy and ongoing parking problems.

aquarium attendance largely to a drop in international and domestic visitors, it's the recent decrease in Northern California visitors that is particularly alarming. Visitors from the Bay Area and Northern California make up the aquarium's regional market, according to Armstrong, which comprises 40 percent of its business.

As a result, Armstrong said the aquarium will focus its efforts on Southern California, which is seen as a growth market.

"I think a lot of people — international and domestic — maybe changed their plans and said, 'no, we're not going to California this year,'" said Lawrance. "Tourism in California in general has been off this summer. We are not unique."

The problem is compounded, Lawrance said, by aggressive, expensive marketing campaigns undertaken by other states that continue to adversely affect California destinations. Las Vegas, for example, has embarked on a \$90 million marketing campaign that

has hurt California attractions — even its big-name theme parks.

'Looking for values'

And within California, the Monterey Peninsula must compete with other destinations which may be more attractive for middle-income families. One example is a recent article in the San Jose Mercury News reporting that 200,000 people visited Fresno last year, 55 percent of whom stayed at least one night.

While comparing Carmel to Fresno may be like comparing apples to oranges, Jepson maintains Carmel is still a good value for visitors.

"I really feel that, now more than ever, people are looking for values," Jepson related. "I still think that Carmel does have values. Our room rates are from \$90 to \$110 on the average. Try to find that in Palm Springs, San Francisco or Santa Barbara."

Lawrance said the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce/VCB is currently working on a new marketing campaign that is "under wraps" at the moment. He said it would include the involvement of major airlines, credit card companies and the Monterey Peninsula Airport. The chamber will continue to "work aggressively" with business conference planners, he added.

Similarly, Jepson said CBA members are working on ways to market Carmel-by-the-Sea more aggressively. Among the ideas to surface are offering incentives for overnight visitors, promoting cultural events in the village on a broader scale and jointly sponsoring more special city events.

"The city is now more understanding than ever about the importance of the overnight visitor," Jepson said.

"We all have to get together and really put on our creative thinking caps," she added. "We have to find ways to promote business that are new and exciting and cost-effective. We can't keep doing the same thing."

Lawrance predicted the remainder of summer would be "very strong" for local business.

"We can't spend much time looking back, other than to learn from that experience and be more aggressive in the future."

Shops in the Spotlight

Malcolm Moran Studios



Malcolm Moran is noted for a unique line of children's sculpture reflecting more than 30 poses, which are shown in 40 galleries throughout the country. The appeal of Malcolm Moran's sculpted children is universal. The artist shows a special gift for capturing the essence of a child's freedom, simplicity and spontaneity. All of his sculptures stand on organic bases integrating direct metal with the cast figures. Moran's famous "Boy with Kite" is the prototype for all of his children's sculptures. The success of Moran's work is rooted in the belief that art should be lived with and enjoyed by everyone, not just the very wealthy. It's worth a visit just to see these wonderful art pieces at Moran's Mission Patio Studio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. Further information is available by calling the gallery's director, Jodi Moran, at 626-3300.

Holiday Hutch



It's Christmas all year long at the Holiday Hutch. The shop is brimming with fabulous decorations and tree lights for your home and Christmas tree. There also are wonderful handmade ornaments, which are great for

special gifts during the Christmas holidays, or throughout the year. Other items include Christmas music boxes, nativities, beautiful handcrafted eggs and a complete selection of Steinbach, Ulbricht, Erzgebirge and Austrian nutcrackers. The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town. Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

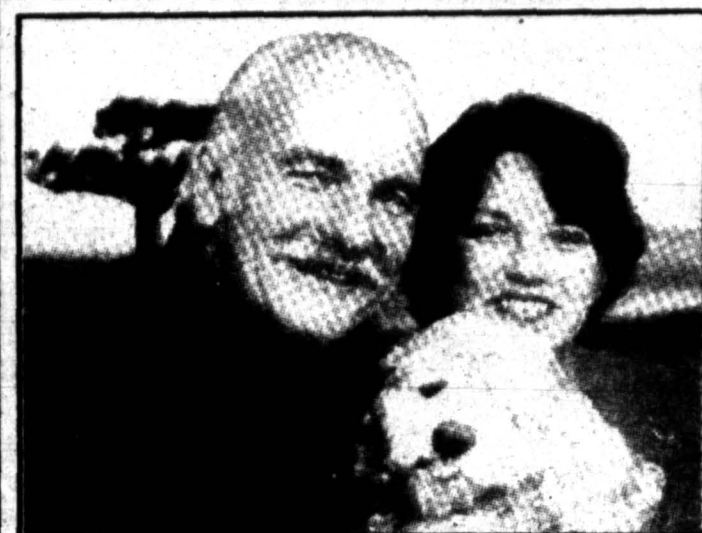
Miracles - Creations by Hand



MIRACLES — Creations by Hand — in Carmel's Mission Patio Court is devoted to the unique work of local artisans. Wonderful art pieces by Kathleen Crocetti, Marybeth Rinehart, Sherry Litchfield, Bonnie Pollock, Ania Malkowska and Kirk Wilson are on display at Diane May's new shop on Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Innovative pottery, both decorative and utilitarian, collages, batik pillows and quilts, stained-glass kits and more are the perfect gift for visitors who want to leave Carmel with something special — a handcrafted work of art from one of the Monterey Peninsula's finest artists. Sherry Litchfield's "Spirit Dolls" are exceptionally beautiful. Two of her dolls, Count Zodiac and Spirit of Wine, are incredibly enticing. Spirit Dolls could easily become a collectors dream. Embracing the sea's myriad colors, Ania Malkowska's pottery is pure pleasure. Her "Happy Fish" are especially delightful — a terrific gift for any occasion. Miracles — Creations by Hand — is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Further information is available by calling 626-4247.

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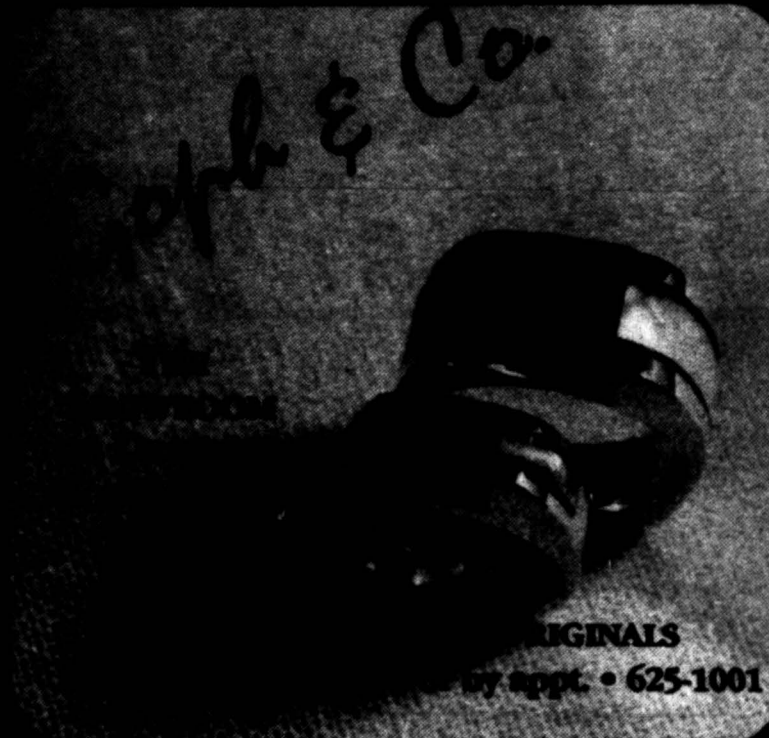
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Malcolm Moran



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Gallery Director
Jodi Moran

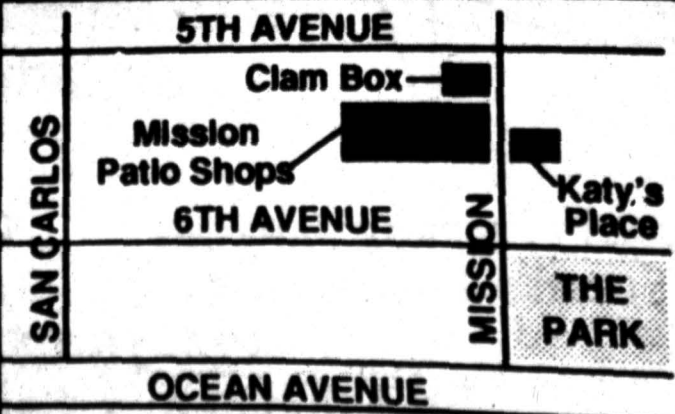
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Business Beat

Demi Briscoe promoted to VP by Carmel bank

Demi Martin Briscoe has been promoted to vice president and branch



Demi Martin Briscoe

manager for First National Bank of Central California's Carmel Rancho office.

Briscoe has more than 13 years of experience in local banking. She most recently held the position of assistant vice president and branch manager at a bank in the Pacific Grove area.

Briscoe holds a bachelor of arts degree from California State University at Los Angeles. She has been active in community affairs, serving as a member of the board of directors and past president of Mariposa Hall, member and past president of the Soroptomist International of Carmel Bay, member of the allocation committee for the United Way of the Monterey Peninsula and member of the Pacific Grove Rotary Club.

Carmel's Marla Robinson opens home care agency

Community Home Care has opened at 1900 Garden Road, Suite 280, in Monterey and will provide private in-home care, housecleaning, care man-



Marla Robinson is both owner and nursing administrator for Community Home Care.

agement and assessment of an individual's ability to remain at home.

Community Home Care is owned by *Marla Robinson*, R.N., P.H.N., who has been a local nurse for more than 30 years. In addition to being the owner, Robinson, who resides in Carmel, also is the nursing administrator for Community Home Care.

John O'Brien, who has been involved with aging and community services for more than eight years, is the director and case manager. *Mary Cwikla* has joined the agency as staffing coordinator and office manager.

The agency can be contacted at 657-1999.

Ashley Travel's new sign completes transition

The landmark sign denoting Ashley Travel Agency's service for the community for more than 37 years was replaced two weeks ago with a hand wrought logo depicting Bob McGinnis Travel.

The sign was rendered by local artisan, *Chris Axelsson*, and hung over the entry at 5th and San Carlos in Carmel. This marked the completion of the transition of the Ashley Agency, which became the first branch of Bob McGinnis Travel at the beginning of 1994.

Two longtime Ashley Travel employees — *Sue Roberts* and *Beth Wright* — are serving as directors of the new branch. *Lisa Mitchell Hollo*, with a background of 17 years in the industry on the peninsula, has joined the staff as cruise specialist and computer coordinator.

James Ashley, who founded the agency in 1957, and *Bob von Konigsberg*, his partner, will continue as consultants for the branch.

Fresh Cream again earns SF Focus magazine honor

For the sixth consecutive year, Fresh Cream Restaurant took top honors as "Best Restaurant in Monterey County" in San Francisco Focus' annual readers' restaurant awards.

Focus Magazine, with a circulation of more than 500,000, receives some 9,000 responses to its readers poll. The poll, which has been conducted for 11 years, features 94 winning restaurants in 38 categories.

Fresh Cream moved more than a year ago to a new location overlooking the harbor (100C Heritage Harbor, near Custom House Plaza).

CBA's 'Beach Party' set for tonight on Carmel Beach

Don't forget tonight's Carmel Business Association Beach Party at Carmel Beach. It's on tap from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the Carmel Beach at Scenic and 13th. Information: 624-2522.

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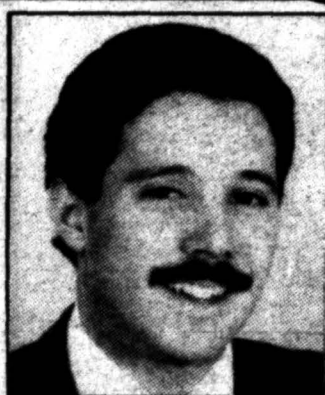
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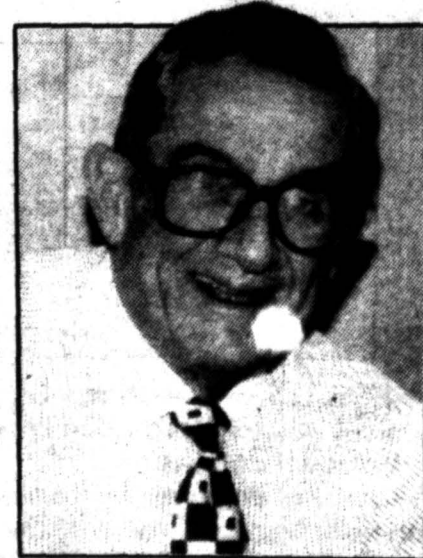
Monterey Attorney **Ralph Thompson** is enrolled in computer classes at Monterey Peninsula College so he can learn word processing.

"The office is too busy to have someone teach me word processing, and there is no time to practice at work.

The course I enrolled in this summer was the background course. This Fall I'll take the word processing class that meets for four hours one night a week. The class is fun. I'm surprised how much interest there is in the course. There were students of all ages in the class this summer.

"It will be a big asset to get off the old typewriter and onto the computer.

I'm delighted with MPC," says Thompson. "I taught Business Law there in 1948 and 1949. MPC is a tremendous asset to the community. I don't know of any substitute for the services the college provides."



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PB property owners say Monterey Pine in no danger

DMFPO from page 10

that number came from and have not been very successful."

According to Penick, the Pebble Beach Co. has estimated only 8,800 pines and 200 oaks with a diameter of 12 inches or greater would be removed to accommodate the new golf course. He noted the company is planning to plant 4,400 "genetically pure" native Monterey Pines in the golf course area and another 4,600 in other areas of the forest.

Furthermore, Penick claimed the Monterey Pine is in no danger of becoming extinct.

"They have not been declared 'rare, threatened or endangered' by any federal or state agency that is charged with that responsibility," he said, noting a study completed early this year concluded that existing stands of Monterey Pines are adequate to sustain the species and its genetic integrity.

Finally, Penick noted the Pebble Beach Co. estimates its development would create more than 50 new permanent jobs and several hundred temporary construction jobs. He said the development also would increase county tax revenue and enhance tourism in the forest.

Air district adds city rep

THE MONTEREY Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District appointed its first-ever board of directors with representatives from several cities within its tri-county jurisdiction at yesterday's meeting.

The new board has seven supervisors from Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties. The initial city seats are being held by representatives from Salinas, King City, Del Rey Oaks, Watsonville, and Hollister.



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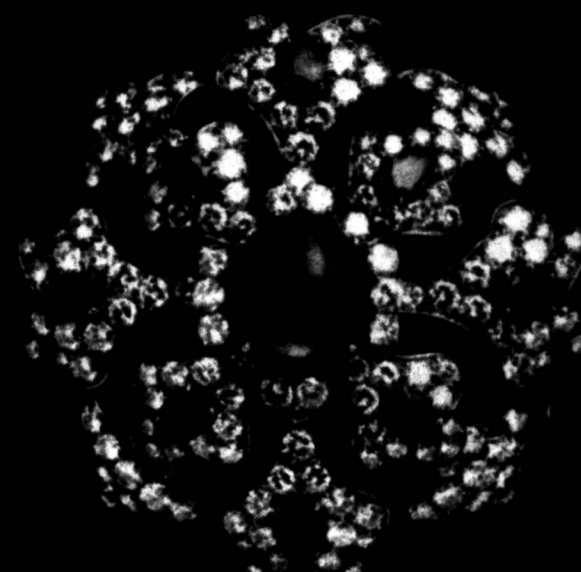
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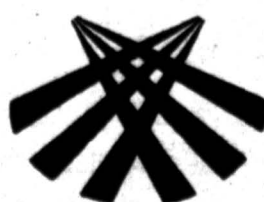
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HISTORICAL NOTES ABOUT THE PHOTO: Taken on the Berta Ranch during the 1940s hauling grain (probably Barley) to the thresher. Patrick Berta is the driver. It is thought that two of the men may be Isadore Berta and Jim Wolter. The team of horses consists of Belle & Queenie (wheelers), Chub & Dolly (leaders). Today the Berta Ranch is still active as a cattle ranch. Original photo by George Siedeneck.

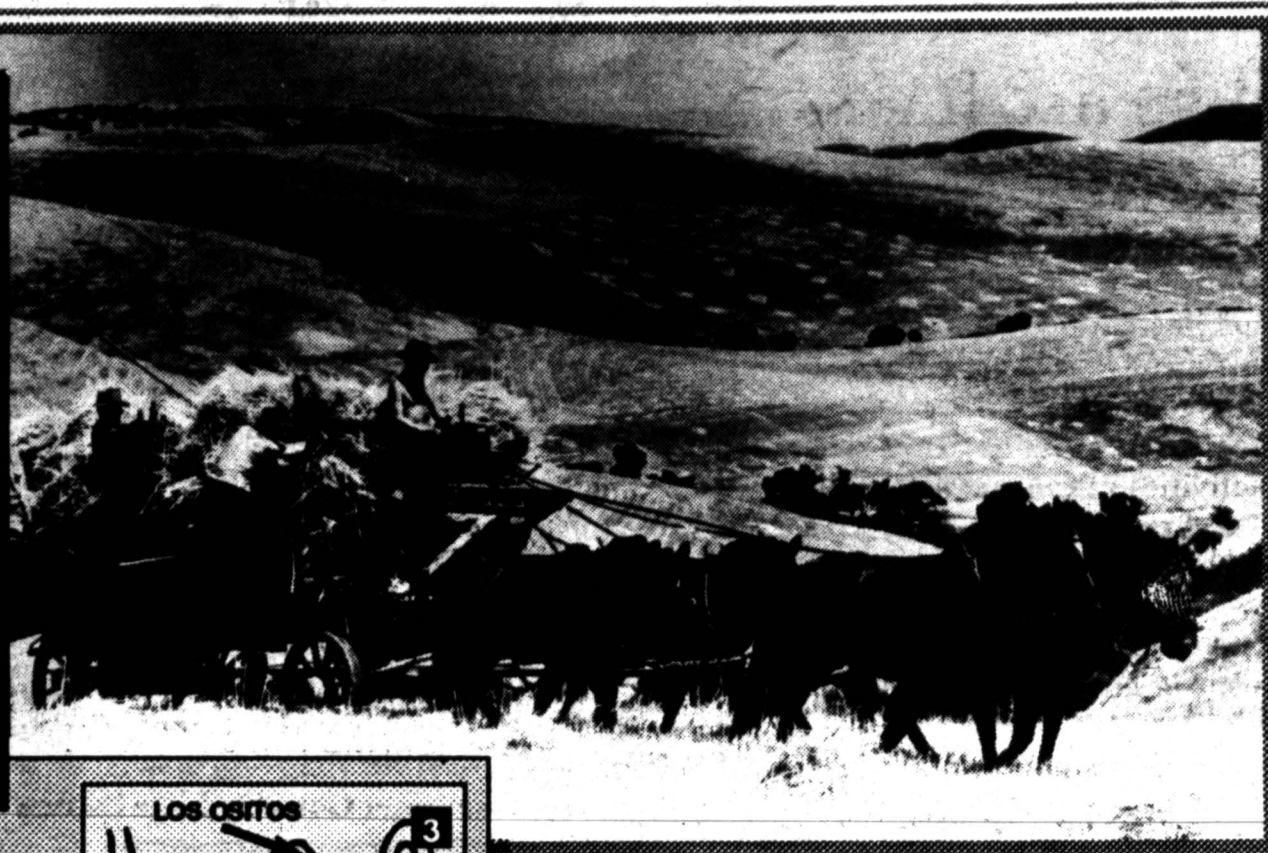


PHOTO / COURTESY OF THE CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY

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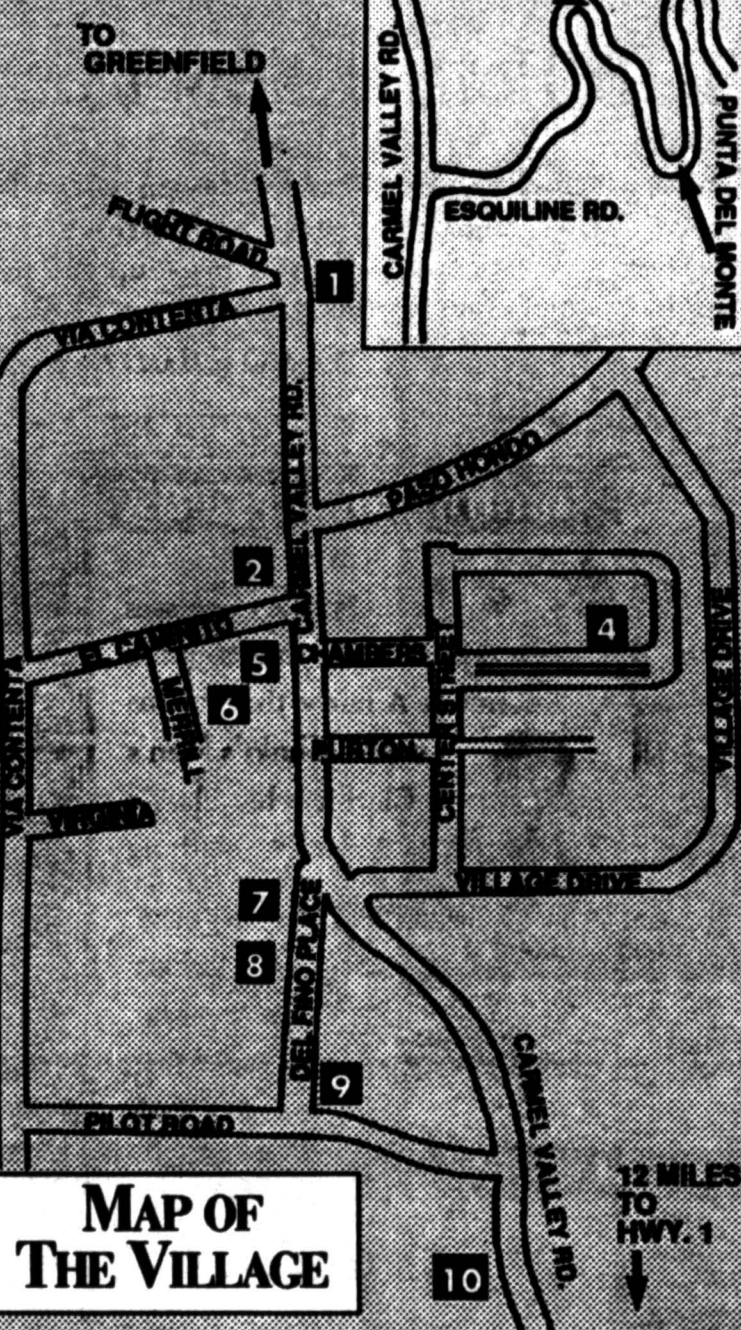


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An Active Interest

By JOSUIN SOULÉ
City of Carmel Recreation Coordinator

Things are heating up at Carmel Rec Center

SUMMER MAY be winding down, but the offerings at Carmel Recreation keep right on going. Somehow I think this means I don't get a summer vacation.

Take advantage of the rest of your vacation or the free time when the kids go back to school to enjoy some of the activities at Carmel Recreation.

■ Tonight at 7, don't miss the Nick Williams Jazz Series. This is a fun, free event for everyone at Vista Lobos on Torres between 3rd and 4th.

■ Shoot some hoops at the Open Gym Basketball for Adults on Tuesday and Thursday Nights from 8 to 10 p.m.

You can relax and enjoy a game of basketball without the pressure of a league, or tournament. The

cost is \$3 at the door of Carmel Middle School Gymnasium. Dribble on by.

■ If you have been staying home on Wednesday nights, you have been missing the fun of harassing the caller, winning big (well, maybe not big) money, and having some coffee and goodies. Of course, I'm talking about Bingo. So join us on Wednesday nights, 7 to 9 p.m. at Vista Lobos.

■ Whether it's a hobby, a way to save money, or a way to make money, you shouldn't miss the upcoming class on Fly Tying. You will learn and practice fly tying in this workshop on Monday and Tuesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m., Aug. 22-23. The cost is \$35 for Carmel residents, \$40 for non-residents. Pre-register for this class early.

■ If you are feeling creative, there are some great classes coming up. David Allan will be teaching an Oil Painting Workshop on consecutive Saturdays, Aug. 20 and 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. Pre-register for this class, in which you will learn oil painting techniques as you paint a Sierra Mountainscape. The cost of the class is \$29/\$34 and you must register by Friday, Aug. 19.

■ If you need more notice, or something less traditional, try Airbrush Painting. This workshop will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 1:30 to 6 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$38/\$43, and you must pre-register. Both workshops are fun, and you learn skills while you paint your masterpiece.

■ Kick up your heels, or stomp on in to the final summer Country Line Dance Workshop on Friday,

Aug. 26. From 6:30 to 9 p.m., instructor Vinnie Apicella will show you how to stomp, push your tush, hitch, slide and everything else you can imagine doing to learn the latest dances. The cost is \$10/\$12 at the door and the class is held at the Recreation Department, Vista Lobos on Torres between 3rd and 4th.

■ The Clubhouse is back for another fun year as a drop-in, after school center for third- through fifth-grade students. Contact Carmel Recreation at 626-1255 for more information about this great supervised program for kids.

Look for our "Fall Activity Guide," which is out and hopefully should be in your hands. If you took advantage of any of our great summer activities, you can be assured that our fall frolics will be more of the same.



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'Ride For Life' event to benefit Polly Klaas Fund

THE KLAAS family will turn out in force for the occasion, says Carmel writer Joe Klaas.

"I'm impressed," he adds. "It looks like a wonderful event — a wonderful tribute to Polly. This'll be the biggest gathering of the Klaas clan since the kidnapping."

Joe's enthusiasm points to the Harley and Hot Rod Ride For Life scheduled on Sunday at Laguna Seca Raceway by producer Bill Enders.

It's a benefit for the Polly Klaas Fund, named after Joe's granddaughter. The 12-year-old Polly was taken at knife point from her Petaluma home and later slain. The fund helps locate other missing children and sponsors child protection seminars plus legislative advocacy.

Since Enders has a custom motorcycle shop, riders naturally will play a big part Sunday. Event spokesperson Dana Welch says "many hundreds of Harley and hot rod people — from San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco, Southern California — will take the Sunday morning ride from Seaside to Laguna Seca."

The route and traffic control have been worked out with California Highway Patrol and various police departments, Welch emphasizes. The group will move through Carmel Valley and go over Los Laureles

See HOT ROD back page

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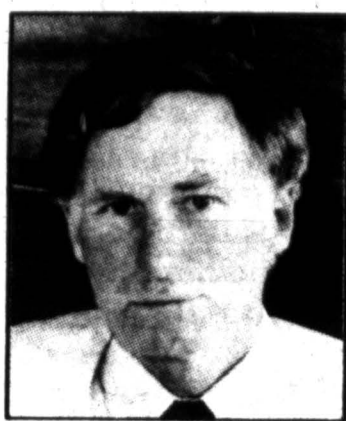
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Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS HART HAWLEY

'Annual exclusion' truly is the mouse that roared

MOST OF YOU probably know that every year you can give away \$10,000 to any number of people tax free. What you may not fully appreciate is the magnitude of the tax savings that can be achieved by this simple device. This so-called "annual exclusion" is truly the mouse that roared.

For example, take our friend, The Artful Dodger. Art has a child, Roger, who has six children. Art can give \$70,000 to these family members each calendar year tax free. If Art's wife, Ellie, joins in the gift, they can give \$140,000 together.

In just a few years, Art and Ellie can give away substantial sums of money that would otherwise have been subjected to estate tax. Even if Art makes this gift from his deathbed, it still works.

There is one important restriction. The gifts must be of a "present interest" in order to qualify for the annual exclusion. In other words, the gifts must have no strings attached. Art will be quick to point out that one of his grandchildren is only 14. He is understandably reluctant to give \$10,000 to a teenager who is likely to turn around and invest the money in the most expensive dirt bike in Monterey County.

Uncle Sam, who, for all we know, may have grandchildren of his own, tried to solve Art's problem by

creating the so-called "minor's trust." Art can now give money in trust to his teenage grandchild and still have the gift qualify for the annual exclusion.

The requirements of a minor's trust are simple. The trust money must be available for the benefit of the child until he reaches age 21, at which time the money must be payable to him upon demand. Moreover, if the child dies before reaching age 21, the money is included in his estate.

Uncle Sam also allows for tax-free gifts to minors under the Uniform Transfers to Minors Act. As in the case of the minor's trust, the money must be paid to the child at age 21. The advantage to this type of gift is that it usually can be accomplished without the benefit of high-priced legal talent.

The Crummey case

There is a famous national tax case in which a taxpayer, by the name of Mr. Crummey (no kidding, that's his real name; and no, he's *not* related to our local boy, Fred), was not satisfied with either of these two options. He was horrified at the thought of his children getting their hands on the trust money at age 21.

So Mr. Crummey and his clever attorney drafted a

different kind of trust. It provided that when Mr. Crummey transferred \$10,000 to a child's trust, the child had the right to take the \$10,000 out the same year thus satisfying the requirement that the gift be of a present interest.

If the child didn't, the money would remain in the trust until the child was 35. Mr. Crummey never intended that a child exercise his right of withdrawal. And since Mr. Crummey could disinherit any child who did, it's a good bet that Mr. Crummey got his way.

Mr. Crummey's trust has been upheld by the courts and is now a popular estate planning device. You can hardly blame attorneys for preferring the minor's trust, however. For it can hardly be good for business to have a client running around telling all his friends that his attorney drafted a Crummey Trust.

Next week: We'll take a look at an often ignored way to save your grandchildren taxes.

Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in probate, estate planning and trust law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.

Obituaries

Randolph, Lorraine, 80, of Pebble Beach, died Aug. 1. Born in San Jose the retired real estate agent for Del Monte Realty Co. and First Capital Properties was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club was active in women's golf and bridge groups. Survived by a daughter, Randi Wilson, Kailua, Kona, Hawaii; a sister, Eleanor Chrisman, San Francisco. Her husband, Court, died in 1989. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Heckenlaible, Vera L., 88, of Carmel Valley, died Aug. 3. Born in South

Dakota the former bookkeeper of a family accounting business was a member of the Fort Millerton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and the Seaside Quota Club. Survived by a son, Peter, Carmel Valley; a grandson. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Wilson, Robert E., 51, of Big Sur, died Aug. 3. Born in Birmingham, Ala. the creator and operator of Carmel Cafe also started Cafe Amphora at Nepenthe Restaurant. Survived by two sons, Joshua and Nathaniel and a daughter, Crystal Rose Wilson, all of Big Sur; his

former wife, Robin Burnside, Big Sur. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Raney, Charleen C., 75, of Carmel, died Aug. 4. Born in Monterey the graduate of Pacific Grove High School was a homemaker and a volunteer at the UNICEF store in Carmel, a supporter of Planned Parenthood, Salvation Army, Carmel Red Cross and St. Anthony's Kitchen in San Francisco. Survived by a son, Joseph Jr., Carmel; a daughter, Sharon Raney, Sacramento; a sister, Margaret Colvin, Carmel Valley. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Salvation Army.

Scheffler, Olga Taylor, 84, of Carmel, died Aug. 8. Born in Maricopa the graduate of the University of California at Berkeley was an Army officer during World War II and an active pilot and volunteer for several organizations including the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Carmel Music

Society. Survived by her husband, Roland. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the New Building Fund at the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services.

Hagen, Gael Ruth, 45, of Carmel Valley, died Aug. 8. Born in Modesto the graduate of Carmel High School earned a cosmetology license owned Hairfitness in Monterey. Survived by a sister, Jan Hagen, Minneapolis; a brother, Kyle, Monterey. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Leukemia Research Foundation.

Anderson, Harriet V., 85, of Carmel, died Aug. 10. Born in Monterey the last descendant of the Bagby family, who owned the Bagby Opera House on Alvarado Street in Monterey, was appointed during World War II as deputy cannery inspector by the California Fish and Game Commission. Survived by her husband, Svend. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

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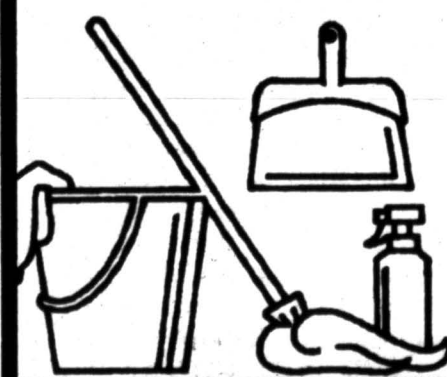
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■ FRIDAY, AUG. 19 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ SUNDAY, AUG. 21 ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 10:30 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Agujito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.


ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.



Christian People Caring
**24-HOUR MESSAGE
AND PRAYER MINISTRY**
655-LOVE

P-FLAG organizer to speak in CV

GENE BULLOCK Wilson, organizer of P-FLAG (Parents, Friends, and Family of Lesbians and Gay), will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive in Carmel Valley.

Wilson will share his personal faith experience in his talk titled "Word and Witness from P-FLAG." The public is

invited to attend.

P-FLAG, a volunteer organization, says it offers a "non-confrontative way of understanding the diversity of human sexuality while providing hope and reconciling support to parents and friends of lesbian and gay persons.

The Rev. Sandra Vasek Edwards is pastor of Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Grand Jury nominations sought by county

CITIZENS WHO have resided in Monterey County for at least one year, and who are interested in submitting their name for consideration to be nominated to the 1994 Monterey County

Grand Jury, have until Sept. 16 to act.

An information packet and nomination instructions may be obtained by calling Monterey County Superior Court at 755-5060.

Sheriff's Log...

SHERIFF'S LOG from page 4

turned in a wallet belonging to a Scotts Valley man. He was contacted and picked up his property.

• Carmel Valley: A man reported tools taken from the rear of his truck while it was parked in his driveway the previous night. Loss — \$520.

• Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach security reported a domestic dispute. "Neither party wanted prosecution."

• Pebble Beach: The assistant manager of a golf pro shop reported that someone stole 25 keys from golf carts parked in the cart shed overnight.

• Big Sur: A tourist reported leaving his camera and sunglasses at a Highway 1 turnout between Rocky Creek and Bixby Creek.

Monday, Aug. 15

• Carmel: A clerk at a shopping center

store reported that her compact sedan was egged — "by a white female in her 60s" — while it was parked in the lot. A witness saw the suspect leave in a white vehicle. The California license number was registered to a rent-a-car establishment.

• Carmel Valley: A man reported that his ex-wife refused to leave his residence.

• Carmel Highlands: A hotel employee reported "a suspicious vehicle with four males on board." it was gone upon officers' arrival.

• Pebble Beach: A woman reported that her husband heard "what sounded like a door being slammed." An area check was made and "nothing suspicious found."

• Big Sur: A supervisor for a business at Pico Blanco reported that a hunter in camp clothes had shot a deer in Molera State Park. Officers contacted two Monterey men who were walking out of the park with a dead buck. "Warrant will be requested for hunter trespass."

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Corporate downsizing has led to a surge of age-discrimination suits. Almost 20,000 age-bias complaints were filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1993, up 32 percent since 1989. Federal law forbids the firing of an employee over 40 solely because of age. Companies may be vulnerable if they disproportionately terminate people over 40. In 1991 the law was amended to eliminate a two-year time limit before filing age discrimination claims. Some fired employees have retained attorneys to file lawsuits. In one case, a jury ordered a utility to pay a 57-year-old engineer \$2 million in damages.

... Anna Baucher, of Reading, Pennsylvania, didn't take swimming lessons until 1982 when she was visiting a son in Seattle. She's been in pools almost every day since, an All-American in Masters Swimming since 1978. At 91, she's still at it. In the latest Masters championships in Delaware, Baucher won all five events she entered and set four world records for the 90-to-95 age group. A widow and mother of four, she has three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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| | |
|--|---|
| The Church of the Wayfarer (A United Methodist Church) Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and worship pre-school programs available. 624-3550 | Christian Science Services Sundays 10 am. Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9:7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th |
| All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service. Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883 | Carmel Mission Basilica Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel |
| Carmel Church of Religious Science Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited. Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360 | Carmel Presbyterian Church 3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Services. Services are broadcast on KRM 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean 624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry) |

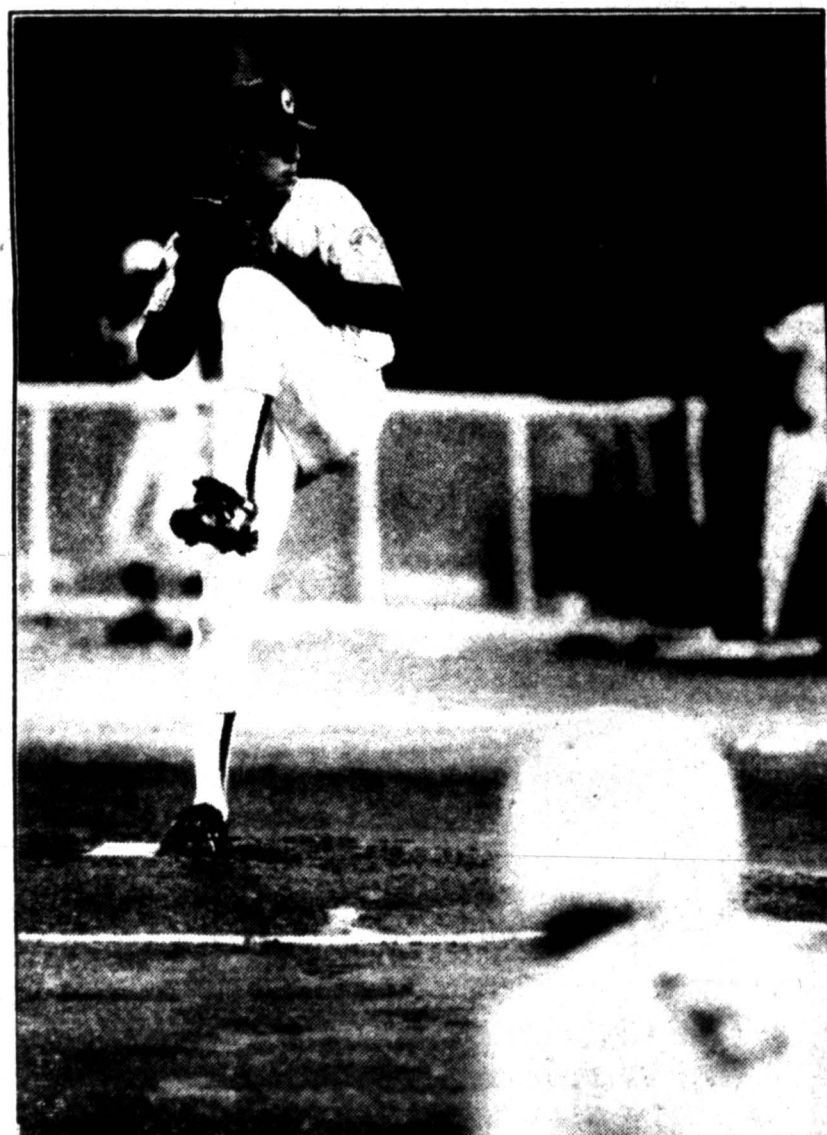
All-Stars soak up World Series experience



Carmel All-Stars Aaron Campbell and Chris Canepa give a listen to Vida Blue during the former Cy Young winner's comments at the World Series' opening ceremonies.



Before last Thursday night's opener, the Carmel Bronco All-Stars enjoyed a barbecue in the right-field pavilion. Left side of bench in descending order is coach Dave Parker, Aaron Campbell, Dean Gibson, Corey Wood and Brent Fogg. Right side: manager Mike Foudy, Chris Foudy, Chris Canepa and Craig Gonzales.



With big-league form, Carmel hurler Dean Gibson prepares to deliver a pitch during last Thursday night's game against Oak Park, Ill.

Team Carmel leaves event with heads held high, many memories to savor

By GARTH MERRILL

WHEN CARMEL got ripped 23-4 in its opening game of the Bronco World Series — due in large part to a 13-run sixth inning by Oak Park, Ill. — team manager Mike Foudy felt lower than a pitch in the dirt.

Fortunately, he had his team behind him.

The squad of 11- and 12-year-olds is the first all-star team from the Carmel Unified School District ever to play in the week-long international series, held this year at Jacks Park in Monterey. Team Carmel wasn't

about to let the experience of a sporting lifetime be ruined by last Thursday's one bad inning of baseball.

Although Carmel lost to New Bedford, Mass., 13-10, in its second game last Saturday, and was eliminated from the series, Foudy's spirits were higher than a major league fly ball.

Talk about the ups and downs of the game.

"It was the saddest sports day of my life," Foudy said of the first-game loss to Oak Park, played before a large group of Carmel fans.

Foudy said he felt poor coaching decisions contributed to the defeat. When Oak Park broke open a close game with its sixth-inning slugfest and put Carmel away, the manager took the blame.

"I felt bad, and I felt sorry for the kids."

See BRONCO page 29

Photographs by
Cole Thompson

Texas team stands tall; takes '94 Bronco World Series title

ONE OPPONENT the Carmel Bronco team may be happy it didn't have to face was Cy-Fair Sports Association of Houston, Texas.

And one player Team Carmel should be relieved it didn't have to meet was Forrest Chelakis.

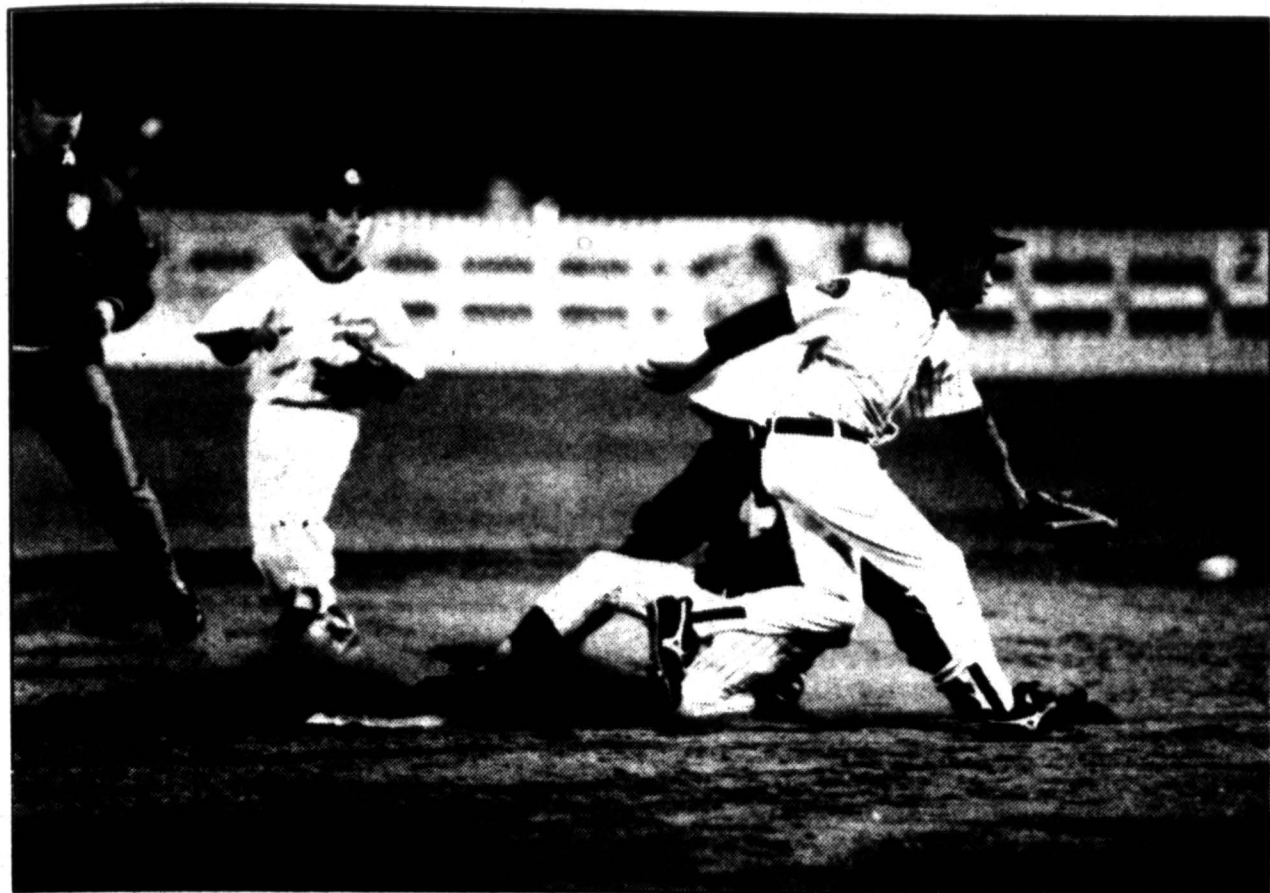
In Tuesday night's championship game of the 1994 Bronco World Series at Jacks Park in Monterey, Chelakis put on an awesome one-man display in leading Cy-Fair to a 12-0 victory over Fountain Valley.

Chelakis, 12, threw a one-hit shutout and fanned 11 batters over six innings. For good measure, he also cracked a three-run home run and scored three runs.

Puerto Rico came in as defending champion but was eliminated earlier in the tournament.



There were bound to be some butterflies in the stomachs of the Carmel Bronco All-Stars just moments before the first pitch of last Thursday's game against Oak Park, Ill. From right to left are: Brent Fogg, Chris Canepa, Nathan Roddick, Chris Foudy, Corey Wood and Matt Grugel.



Carmel's Craig Gonzales tries in vain to field an errant throw on a successful Oak Park stolen base attempt as Pat Greco backs up the play.



PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

The Carmel battery combination — pitcher Dean Gibson and catcher Matt Grugel — convene in the infield after successfully trapping an Oak Park player in a rundown between third base and home plate.

Carmel manager: 'We're all entitled to 1 bad inning in life'

BRONCO from page 28

But his players weren't about to wallow in self pity — not with another game to play. Entering the series, the team's goal was simply to play well. And, except for one lousy inning in the opening game, it accomplished its mission.

"They shook it off," Foudy said. "They didn't carry it with them at all. They did it themselves."

For his part, Foudy needed a little more encouragement. He said he received an overwhelming amount of support from parents, the community, fellow coaches and, most of all, his players. Before he knew it, he and the team were laughing at the "coach's nightmare."

Carmel played a solid game on a sunny Saturday afternoon against New Bedford, clawing back from a 9-3 deficit before finally bowing out.

"We were prepared to do a lot of short-game stuff," Foudy said. But when the team fell behind it showed poise and switched strategy. "We just resorted to stealing bases."

Carmel could have won the game, Foudy said, but a couple of key breaks went against them and that was that.

"We've got a number of kids who could play for any of the teams in this tournament," Foudy said. Fortunately

for Foudy, however, they play for Carmel.

"I'm so glad the kids had this opportunity — to play on that field, against some of the best players in the world... We were running with the big dogs."

And they accomplished their goal of playing well in the World Series.

"They did that," Foudy said. "Except for that one bad inning. But we're all entitled to one bad inning in life."

Johnny Miller returns to site of AT&T win to play in tourney

JOHNNY MILLER, winner of the 1994 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, returns to the Monterey Peninsula on Tuesday, Sept. 6 as a special guest to play in the 12th Annual Hospice Golf Scramble at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort.

Miller will join 180 other golfers in the scramble, which last year raised \$68,000 for Hospice of the Central Coast's patient care program.

Miller has won 36 professional golf titles during his career, including the U.S. Open in 1973, the British Open in 1976 and three victories at Pebble Beach.

The scramble gets underway with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$275, which includes green fees, cart, box lunch and awards banquet. Golfers will play in groups of five.

First- and second-place wins will be awarded in each of four flights of



Johnny Miller, winner of the 1994 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, returns to the Monterey Peninsula to play in the Sept. 6 Hospice of the Central Coast's Golf Scramble.

play and a Lexus GS300 Luxury Sedan will be awarded for a hole-in-one. Registration is limited and closes Friday, Sept. 2.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling 648-3740.



Whoops! Pat Greco applies the brakes as he attempts to score during last Thursday's game against Carmel's foe from Illinois. Greco was tagged out in a rundown. Just moments earlier, Greco had cracked a double to knock in a couple of teammates in the 23-4 loss.

CV's Jampolsky top woman in Fiesta 10K

CARNEY JAMPOLSKY of Carmel Valley was the first woman across the finish line at the Carmel Valley Fiesta 10K run, held Aug. 7. Jampolsky finished in 44 minutes and 16 seconds.

David Parcel of Costa Mesa captured the men's event in 33.33.

Here's a look at other top local finishers, their city, time, and age division:

Women

Gerry Stoneman, Carmel Valley, 44.30, 30-39; Ramona Bohlander, CV, 46.32, 40-49; Tracy Knorr, CV, 47.28, 19-29; Moria Keene, CV, 49.32, 19-29; Jane Chaney, CV, 51.54, 40-49; Denese Canfield, Monterey, 51.59, 19-29; Lynn

Altenburg, Pacific Grove, 54.32, 50-59; Bonnie Alfriend, Pebble Beach, 1:02.03, 50-59; and Kate Bower, Carmel, 1:03.30, 14-18.

Men

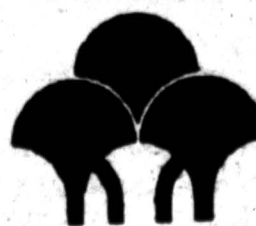
Refugio Vizcaya, CV, 35.14, 19-29; Jim Poulos, CV, 37.06, 40-49; Mike Curran, CV, 37.35, 30-39; Mark Liberman, CV, 38.32, 40-49; Scott Jalowasysk, PG, 38.51, 19-29; Mark Herro, CV, 39.51, 19-29; Michael Parcel, CV, 40.22, 40-49; Jay Cook, Monterey, 41.26, 50-59; Fred Coleman, CV, 42.29, 50-59; Dion Dow, Monterey, 47.13, 60+; Jack Seliskar, CV, 54.07, 60+.



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Carmel Commentary

By ROBERT MCDEVITT GREEN

What would Sam Morse think of death of 'Welcoming Tree'?

"SHE MUST have wondered what it was she had done wrong." That was my wife's response when she heard the "Welcoming Tree" had been cut down.

"After 80 years of faithful service, to be cut down without so much as a friend looking on. An undeserved end."

The Welcoming Tree was a giant elm of uncommon beauty. For 80 years, she had heralded spring with a rustle of bright green leaves. For 80 years, she had confirmed winter when the last of those leaves had fallen and her arching branches were bare.

Our seasons are very confused on the peninsula, and maybe that's why Sam Morse chose the deciduous elm to be our Welcoming Tree. Maybe he wanted us to remember what the sky and the temperature often cannot tell us — that another season is upon us and we are very fortunate to be able to enjoy it in this special part of the world.

Robert McDevitt Green is a 15-year resident of Pebble Beach. He owns a Los Angeles-based company specializing in the direction and production of television commercials.

One thing is pretty certain: Sam wanted his Welcoming Tree to be a massive leafy umbrella over the 17-Mile Drive and he planted it one-half mile beyond the Highway One gate, just past the Del Cervo cutoff. He told Dick Collins he cared a great deal for this tree and what it stood for — that he handpicked this particular elm from a crop of hopefuls, selected its exact site, partially dug the hole himself and, over the years, supervised its trimming.

Took my breath away

He wanted it to be an archway opening onto green pastures that hinted of the ocean not far beyond, and for me the effect never failed to work. Driving in from Highway 1 with all of the cares of the modern world upon me, this Welcoming Tree always took my breath away just a little.

It reminded me that my brooding was probably unnecessarily narrow and that there were, after all, green fields ahead

and blue seas around the next bend.

There was also always a little smugness associated with passing under that elm, a smugness I now deeply regret. I would often say to myself, "In Los Angeles or San Jose, they would not permit any tree to create such a canopy over a road. Some regulation somewhere would be violated. But here they get it. Isn't that wonderful?"

Well, here they did get it at one time and, yes, from what I hear, it was wonderful. I never met Sam Morse, but I love to listen to the stories of this colorful, elegant man whose singular vision planned the roads, positioned the golf courses, subdivided the lots, preserved the coastline and still found time to nurture the growth of a sturdy elm to welcome his guests.

He was a gentleman of keen vision with a passion for the finishing touch, and all of us who live in the forest or enjoy visiting here owe him a debt. But Sam is gone now and, I'm afraid, so is his spirit.

It's laughable to compare the current crop of higher-ups at the Pebble Beach Co. to Sam Morse. At this crucial time in the forest's history, it appears that the Pebble Beach Co. is a ship sailing under a foreign flag, without a captain, and approaching killer shoals. Their bungling doomed Sam's tree, but in all fairness to them, they did not bungle alone. Every-

one who got near this one was ham-handed. All systems failed.

Our supervisors, Karin Strasser

Kauffman and Sam Karas, valiant defenders in days gone by, did not even realize that when they approved the Macomber Estates subdivision, they were signing the death warrant of the beautiful elm. Is it too much to ask of our elected representatives that they take the time to visit the sight where important environmental changes are proposed and look around with their own eyes? And is it too much to ask that somebody put a specific notice up for the rest of us when a major tree is coming down?

Even after the elm was down, Ted Hunter of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners did not realize it. "No kidding. They took a big tree? Now that you mention it, it does look a lot more open down there."

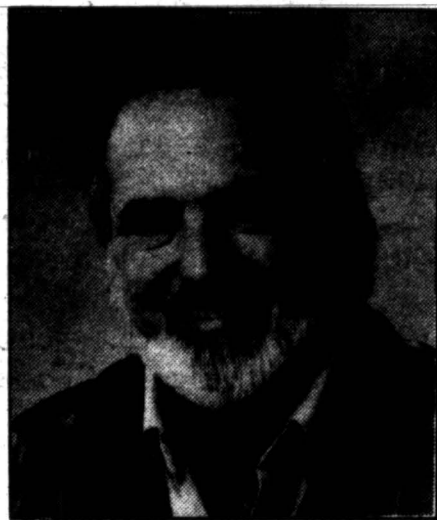
Spencer Thompson, also of the DMFPO, was morose. "We really dropped the ball on this one."

Juliana Rose of the Monterey Planning Commission loftily informed me that Sam's elm was not even a protected species: "Only pines, cypress and oaks are protected. The other trees are not native, you know."

Sam would have been surprised and saddened to learn that his tree was doomed in part because it was not politically correct. In all, there was a total of nine public meetings and Sam's tree was not even discussed once at any of these get togethers.

Charles Alexander, the project manager for J. Lohr Properties, owners of the 79-acre parcel, felt the big elm could have been saved with a jog in the roadway but, "nobody seemed to care, so we just took it out."

See GREEN page 31



Robert M. Green

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Perhaps she missed it

Dear Editor:

In last week's Carmel Pine Cone letters to the editor section, Sharon Lawrence asserted that, at the Aug. 2 Carmel City Council meeting, Mayor White, together with Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Livingston, hatched a plan to disband the Mission Trail Park Committee.

I attended the same council meeting and clearly heard Mayor White take sole responsibility for this idea. It is simply not true that he said he and Councilwoman Livingston wished to take this action. Perhaps Ms. Lawrence was chatting with her friends at that moment and

did not hear the mayor's comment.

Also, contrary to Ms. Lawrence's implication that she did not do so, Councilwoman Livingston graciously thanked the committee members for their time and commitment and commented upon her great respect for these individuals and her appreciation of their work.

Could it be possible that the intent of Ms. Lawrence's letter was to misinform Pine Cone readers and to do so with political motivation in mind?

Constance S. Wright
Carmel

Kudos to Sunset volunteers

Dear Editor:

With gratitude and deep apprecia-

tion, I would like to give thanks to the volunteers from the Sunset Center who gave so graciously of their time and energy for the 1994 Carmel Bach Festival.

I want to thank each one of them for all of their hard work.

Hilde Huckelbery, house manager
Carmel Sunset Center

No cause for concern

Dear Editor:

For the comfort of Jon Albert-Levy, who in last week's issue registered concerns about the possible health hazards of the city's current chip-sealing program, let me set the record straight: The procedures of hard-surfacing streets with adhesives and rock has been in use for some 194 years.

In your fair and breezy city, the existence in the air of "powdered rock" would be a matter of hours at the most.

I am a civil engineer and a contractor (of the at-risk age of 80), and have been in this business for 57 years now. There are to my knowledge no reported cases

of either illness or fatality from this "pulmonary hazard."

W.J. Nicholson
Capitola

Ryters played by rules

Dear Editor:

In response to Don Gruber's letter in last week's issue on behalf of the Sierra Club, I should like to address his comments regarding what he calls "very important principles."

For this person to wrap himself in the banner of "principles" is an affront to anyone who has even the slightest concern for our Constitution and its Bill of Rights. I wonder if Mr. Gruber has ever read the Fifth and 14th amendments and considered their unambiguous protection of private property rights?

Mr. Gruber claims to speak for "an association of neighbors," yet the vast majority of homeowners in Otter Cove and the Carmel Highlands vehemently oppose his tactics and methods. Gruber smugly stated recently that his intention is not to hurt the Ryters personally and

See LETTERS page 31

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Bidding a fond goodbye to Ireland — a land of enchantment

(Editor's Note: In last week's issue of *The Carmel Pine Cone*, Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, recounted the beginning of her family's 14-day vacation to Ireland. This week, Toni looks at the rest of her trip.)

By TONI JEPSON

AFTER TWO fun-filled days in Galway, we pushed on south to the tiny coastal village of Doolin, internationally famous for traditional Irish music.

In spite of it being our first day of "weather," we took in the spectacular Cliffs of Moher and were treated to the fabulous scenery surrounding Galway Bay. The wild flowers of the Burren were incredible!

Our search for traditional Irish music indeed paid off and it was here that we finally started enjoying the ease and comfort afforded in bed and breakfasts — and all for about \$22.50 per person.

From Doolin, we drove to the bustling market town of Ennis for lunch and then on to the charming harbor village of Killaloe on Lough Derg. By now we had discovered that restaurants in Ireland are expensive and generally not nearly as good as those in Carmel. The best food, at the best price, is definitely "pub grub," and if you eat your main meal by 4 p.m. you get the best value. That was fine with us — just another excuse to spend more time in those pubs!

The following day we drove along the western shore of the lake (County Tipperary side) to Nenagh and viewed magnificent scenery and ancient ruins on off-shore islands. Our destination was Shannon Airport,

where we were picking up Rob Kirchenbauer, a friend of my son Pete's from Carmel, who would be spending the last week with us. There is nothing like three young adults (remember we also had my niece, Molly Bauckham) to add vitality and liven up a trip!

Molly brought down the house

The next two days were spent in Killarney, the home of the scenic Lakes of Killarney. Pete and Rob opted to explore the area on rented bikes while my husband Cal, Molly and I took a jaunting car ride through the national park and castle. The nightlife there was

Dingle Town was probably one of our favorite stops. It is somewhat reminiscent of Carmel. It is small, friendly and the main industries are fishing and tourism.

plentiful and, again, we were treated to lots of that wondrous Irish music and song. Our friends in Dalkey, the Walshs, had suggested we spend a night at the Hotel Dun an Oir an Ballyferriker, a remote coastal burg on the Dingle Peninsula. It was here, at Murphy's Pub, we finally got Molly to sing. (Molly is an extremely talented singer and actress majoring in theater.) She brought down the house and was forced to do an encore!

The next day, Cal asked an older gentleman the fastest way to Dingle Town. He said, "There is no fast

way, but you're on the right road." Now that statement is about as true as any we heard during the entire vacation. But the drive along the coast is so beautiful, no one cared.

Dingle Town was probably one of our favorite stops. It is somewhat reminiscent of Carmel. It is small, friendly and the main industries are fishing and tourism. The day we arrived, they were experiencing a little weather (well, actually, it was pouring), so we luckily ducked into Lord Baker's for the best Irish coffee I've ever had.

Little did we know that we would end up becoming great friends with the owners, John and Molly Moriarity, before sadly leaving Dingle. John ran the finest hotel in town for 19 years, before opening his wonderful (one of the few we found) restaurant two years ago. He has always wanted to come to, you guessed it, Carmel-by-the-Sea. So we all had plenty in common. We actually struck up our original conversation when I heard him talking about the chamber of commerce.

From Dingle Town, we drove to Kinsale, a fishing and boating village 18 miles south of Cork City with many unique shops and very good restaurants. We had been told Kinsale was like Carmel and we certainly could see the similarities. This is another place we will return to some day.

Our final days were spent back in Dalkey. Bee and Aylmer Walsh own a cooking school and had invited us for a most special private lunch the day before our departure. It was by far the best meal we had in Ireland and was a wonderful way to say goodbye to this land of enchantment.

More Letters

LETTERS from page 30

that his lawsuit is against the county. I'll bet.

The Ryters played by the rules, were granted a permit by the appropriate elected decision-makers and now are being raked over the coals while we all sit back and say "this doesn't affect me." I beg to differ.

This type of incremental attack will ratchet down to you at some point and you better wake up about it soon. Remember that a single family home is, in Don Gruber's words, "An assault on Big Sur."

Kevin Hulsey
Carmel

Clarifying passing lane stance

Dear Editor:

In your story July 28 on Carmel Valley Road improvements through Carmel Valley Village, I was quoted as saying I thought many village residents were opposed to a "passing lane."

Here is what I meant to say: It is my belief most local residents are opposed to any widening of Carmel Valley Road between Ford and Esquiline to add an additional lane whether it is called a passing lane, left turn lane or whatever.

Broadening CV Road in such fashion is not generally seen as enhancing the rural charm of the village.

Alexander T. Henson
Carmel Valley

Carmel Commentary: Cut too deep for Band-Aid

GREEN from page 30

The only soft spot in my investigation of this debacle was Margaret Leighton of Architectural Review at the Pebble Beach Co. She knew the tree was scheduled to come down and at least had the sensitivity to say she "simply tried to enjoy it every day until the end." Maybe there was a friend at the funeral after all...

Biggest bumbler

I've saved the biggest bumbler in this sorry saga for the last. Me. I believed in a silly delusion that it was impossible for well-intentioned people to commit aesthetic suicide in this community. I believed that the stupid mistakes that slowly evolved into the mindless sprawl that is Los Angeles and San Jose and almost everywhere else could not happen here. I believed that somewhere, somehow, the spirit of Sam Morse was hovering, and that everything would be fine without me getting personally involved.

What I believed was myopic and misguided. The reality is that a community that can destroy a supremely beautiful 80-year-old elm planted by that community's founder to welcome residents and guests can commit grievous crimes not yet foretold. Do we dare trust these same people with removing

thousands of trees for a golf course or tastefully developing 350 residential lots? I did before. Now I do not.

Many calls bemoaning the loss of the elm have been funnelled through the Pebble Beach Co. and there is already talk of replanting. Not with an elm, however. God forbid we should further anger the species police with a tree so politically déclassé. Well, I do think eventually replanting an elm is a good idea — but not now. This cut is too deep for a Band-Aid.

For now, it is important for all of us who miss the big elm to feel that loss each time we no longer pass under her branches. It is important for all of us to be reminded daily that the forest as we know it will not survive this mindless kind of bungling. It is important not to let the final buildout become the final screw-up.

Only after we have fought tenaciously to prevent that should we replant Sam's elm. After our current proprietors have resold the Pebble Beach Co. and departed our shores, and their minions have gone on to executive positions for real estate developers in other parts of the country, those of us who remain will have a victory party.

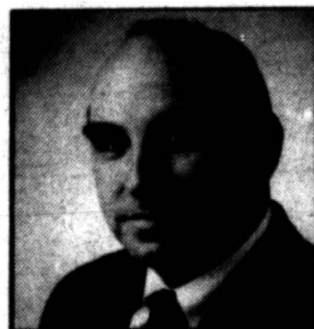
The Elm Tree Party. See you there.

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HOUSING *from page 5*

Carmel demographics

and housing stock characteristics.

HOOKUPS *from page 14*

Other possibilities

SWEEP from page 3

CAR WASH from page 3

chair Vivian Sala.

HOT ROD from page 25

Grade to Laguna Seca.

August 18, 1994

Monterey County Fair fun continues this week

THE ANNUAL Monterey County Fair, which began Tuesday at Monterey Fairgrounds, continues through Sunday, featuring rides, craft and food booths and big-name musical entertainment.

For the kids, a plethora of rides abounds throughout the fairgrounds. There's also a petting zoo, open until 6 p.m. each day of the fair, with goats, rabbits, sheep, horses, pigs, chickens, cattle and llamas. Children's entertainers like Goldie the Scarecrow, Beastie Creatures, and Jules the Mime are at the fair each day, as well as magic or gymnastics shows on certain days of the fair.

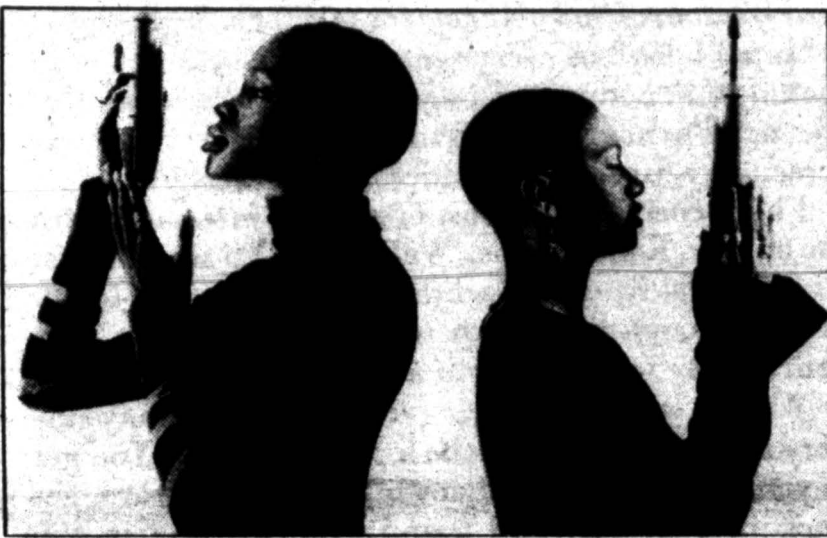
For the adults, wine tasting, livestock judgments and auctions, home arts demonstrations, flower arranging demonstrations, karaoke, floriculture shows, a giant tomato contest, chain saw sculpting demonstrations, dance performances (particularly on Saturday), and live musical entertainment abound.

The large difference between this year's fair and fairs of previous years is the concert series. For the first time, the Monterey County Fair has brought together a lineup of stellar recording artists, including Peter, Paul and Mary tonight; All-4-One and Zhané Friday; the Marshall Tucker Band and Tower of Power Saturday, and comedian Gallagher on Sunday.

Other live musicians will include the Freeway Phil-



Peter, Paul & Mary



Zhané, as pictured on the cover of their current CD.

harmonic daily; reggae group Wailing Souls tonight; Wayne Toups and Zydecajun Friday; Papa Clutch and the Shifters Saturday; and Latin recording artist Alvaro Torres Sunday.

Today is Special Friends Day, for which the fair will open at 9 a.m. with free admission for the physically and mentally challenged and one escort. Special friends will enjoy selected carnival rides from 9 to 11 a.m. as well as animal exhibits, games and entertainment.

The first 250 will be served a complimentary lunch in the Garden Stage area. Wheelchairs are available in limited quantities and should be reserved by phone.

Fair admission is \$6 for adults; \$5 senior citizens 65 and above; \$2 children ages 6-12. Children five years of age and under and military in uniform are free. Unlimited ride coupons may be purchased for \$15. Concert tickets range from \$5 to \$25.

The fair is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Parking at the fairgrounds is limited. However, fair patrons may park in the parking lots at Monterey Peninsula College, where they can catch a free shuttle bus to the fair. The buses will run continuously between the college and the fair site.

A complete day-by-day schedule of events may be obtained by calling 372-5863.

For recorded events information, call 372-1000.



Wayne Toups performs with his band Zydecajun on the Garden Stage at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Poise, confidence taught to youth for 40 years at Carmel Ballet Academy

By IVY WESTON

CAROL ANSTEY-Benton remembers the first time she walked by the Carmel Ballet Academy 16 years ago.

The urge to dance pulled her up the steps and into the building on the corner of Mission and Eighth in Carmel.

"I missed [dancing] terribly," remembered Anstey-Benton, now owner/director of the academy, which officially begins its 40th year Monday.

"I approached the founder Joanne Nix and asked if I could just watch a class," Anstey-Benton recalled. "She said no. Then she said, 'Go get your leotard and tights. Of course you can dance, dear. Just go up to the barre.' She gave me back my life."

Anstey-Benton was born in Michigan but grew up in Texas. After graduating from the University of Texas at Austin — where she studied dance and interior design — she moved to Los Angeles "to seek my fame and fortune."

Instead, she found a husband. Although she gave up dancing after marriage, the meeting with Nix gave her the courage to dance again.

New Beginnings

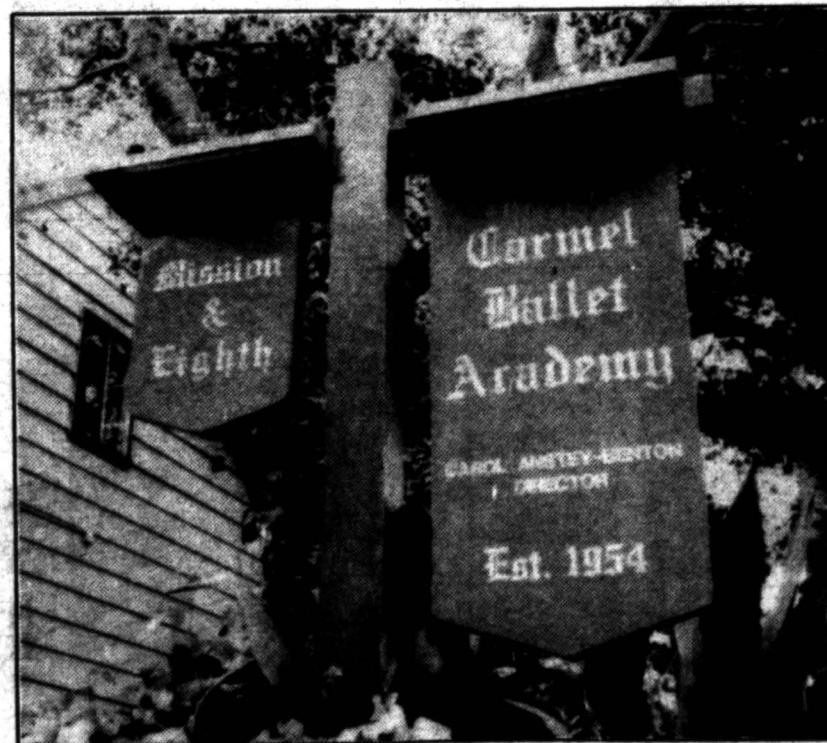
Nix opened the academy in 1954, the year Anstey-Benton was born. Nix's husband, Dudley, built the academy, which was designed by Carmel architect Tom Easton.

Anstey-Benton had taught dance on the Monterey Peninsula for 15 years when she received news that Joanne had died from a long-term illness.

The only people interested in purchasing the academy were developers who wanted to turn it into office space, she recalled. "I felt I had to save it."

In 1990, Anstey-Benton purchased the academy. She brought 75 students with her. The academy currently teaches dance to about 250 students by more than a dozen teachers.

One of Anstey-Benton's goals as director of the



This sign proudly pronounces the academy's age.

academy is to foster poise and self-confidence in her young students. This is one reason why the academy offers not only dance, but also theater arts classes for acting and vocal techniques.

"What I hear from parents is that they want their kids to be self-sufficient, disciplined and self-assured in front of people," Anstey-Benton said. "I have parents who say, 'I'm so shy; I don't want my kids to be that way.'"

Anstey-Benton spent most of her time in a dance studio when she was growing up. She danced there six days a week, did her homework and hung out there.

"That was my life, and it kept me relatively free of problems when I was a teenager," she said.

She provides that same environment to the young people who attend her dance school.

"The thing I love the most is working with kids," she said. "They'll come to me with their problems; I feel glad that they like me and will talk to me when maybe

See BALLET page 36



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Local star Dottie Dodgion gets out from behind her drums; releases excellent CD of vocals.

JUMP ALL over this one, my friend. I mean the new CD by peninsula jazz pro Dottie Dodgion — her first package as a vocalist.

The session comes from Florida's Arbors Records, placed among "the leading labels of contemporary traditional jazz" by critic Scott Yanow.

Dottie Dodgion Sings features area talents Jackie Coon (flugelhorn) and Eddie Erickson (guitar). You'll hear three other old hands as well: Johnny Varro at the piano, Dave Stone (bass), Gene Estes behind the drums.

As you likely know, Dottie is an excellent jazz drummer — a real treasure who has worked with people like Benny Goodman, Marian McPartland, Al Grey, Wild Bill Davison, Zoot Sims and Al Cohn, Hank Jones, Carl Fontana, Tony Bennett, on and on. Gene's presence let her concentrate on vocal chores this time.

Today, such younger jazz drummers as Terri Lyn Carrington and Cindy Blackman give female students of percussion strong role-modeling. On her way up, Dottie Dodgion often felt deeply alone in a super-macho world (the jazz scuffle).

For every gentleman like Al Cohn or Hank Jones, there were more than a few sexist sidewinders who tried to drive her off. Dottie didn't turn bitter — and the strength of character which she gained comes through this album's dozen standards.

Her sound is tender, worldly, hopeful, witty at the right times, innocent, wise. (Think Frances Faye with additional warmth.) And her phrasing? Simply what you'd expect from a thoughtful percussionist.

See JAZZ TIDES page 40



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Crossing the 'Bridges'

I CAN'T stand it. Clint Eastwood is about to make the movie version of Robert James Waller's novel *The Bridges of Madison County*, and they're looking at people like Meryl Streep, Isabella Rossellini, Cher (?) and Catherine Deneuve to play the housewife's role. This doesn't make any sense at all since it's doubtful that any of the three really has a notion of what it's like to be a housewife.

Oh sure, Meryl claims to be "just like every other mom," breast-feeding and all, Cher and Isabella have that Italian thing going for them, and Catherine is just out-and-out gorgeous. But these are not women who've had their day ruined because the plumber said he was coming at 9 and didn't show up until 3. These are not women who've had the handle come off of the toilet brush right in the middle of cleaning up after a 3-year-old boy, and they sure aren't the kind who know how to make "face dinners."

Face dinners?

For you glamorous types out there who are waiting for Central Casting to call, a "face dinner" is when you slice a hot-dog lengthwise, fry it 'til it curls, then use it to make a big smiling mouth on your kid's plate. Add pickles for eyes, carrot sticks for eyebrows, a sliced hot-dog bun for hair and a cherry tomato for a nose, and *Viola!* You have a dinner your child will be so excited over that he won't notice that you and Dad are sneaking out the door and leaving him with a sitter.

For those readers who haven't read *Bridges*, and there must be at least a couple of you, it's about a photographer for *National Geographic* whose car breaks down out in the countryside. When he goes to a nearby farmhouse to call for assistance, he's met by a lusty but neglected homemaker who's — shall I say it? Hot to

trot. The author, I imagine, was inspired by one of those old "farmer's daughter" jokes. I'll bet he never guessed that his book would be on the best-seller lists for nearly two years.

But there it is, one of those mysteries of the publishing business, a pulp romance that was first read by pulp romance readers, then when it scored big, was read by the curious. Count me among the curious.

Now, with the announcement that Eastwood will play the photographer, Robert Kincaid, a new batch of book buyers are bound to show up. Remember when the "small book" jokes were rampant? *The Wit and Wisdom of Spiro Agnew* for instance. Well, this is a "small book" in every sense of the word. If you're looking for pomp and pageantry, try *Popular Mechanics*. I'm having a hard time imagining a two-hour screenplay, but I never underestimate Hollywood.

I happened to hear part of a radio interview with the author, Robert James Waller, and he seemed just a bit testy as he answered the listeners' phone-ins. It must be tough being ridiculed then having to take your money to the bank in a barrel.

Waller, who's a scholar (yes, it rhymes) may understand what it's like to be a photographer: You get in your car, you drive somewhere, take a picture, get back in your car, and spend a lot of time in the darkroom, right? But his idea of a love-starved housewife needs work.

What's so fascinating about hairy arms?

Francesca, of Italian descent, spends a lot of time admiring the hair on Kincaid's arms. In fact, if she spent any more time admiring the hair on his arms, they never would have gotten to the good part. It's been more than a year since I read the book, but I also seem to recall that she goes out and buys a new dress for her affair. Wal-Mart must have been nearby.

That's really about all I remember, except that this tumultuous, fantastically romantic episode lasts a good two days. That puts it just a cut above a one-night stand. After that, Robert goes off to photograph more bridges and naked natives, and Francesca contents herself with a subscription to *National Geographic*. Years later she stops seeing his pictures in the magazine, and sure enough, old Robert has gone to his reward.

Somewhere in there is a cuckolded husband and a kid, but they're not so obvious that it interferes with the thesis that true love may come knocking at your

door and ask to use the phone. As a matter of fact, someone came to my door today and I turned him away. He was wearing a badge with the name of an organization printed on it, and to get my attention, he asked, "Are you interested in clean drinking water?" "No, I'm not," I told him, and closed the door. I didn't even notice if he had hair on his arms.

I don't think I'd be right for the role of Francesca. My Italian is limited to "Ciao," and I've never lived on a farm. I also like to take my own pictures. Clint hasn't called me yet, but I wouldn't want him to be disappointed.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA, 93921-4402.

Radio station KUSP to broadcast Cabrillo Music Festival concerts

SANTA CRUZ radio station KUSP will broadcast recordings of Cabrillo Music Festival concerts beginning Saturday.

Saturday at 10 a.m., KUSP's regular morning family show *Castle Cottage* will air the Cabrillo Music Festival's "Free Family Concert."

The "Wild Nights" concert can be heard on the *Sunday Morning Foglift* show Sunday at 11 a.m.

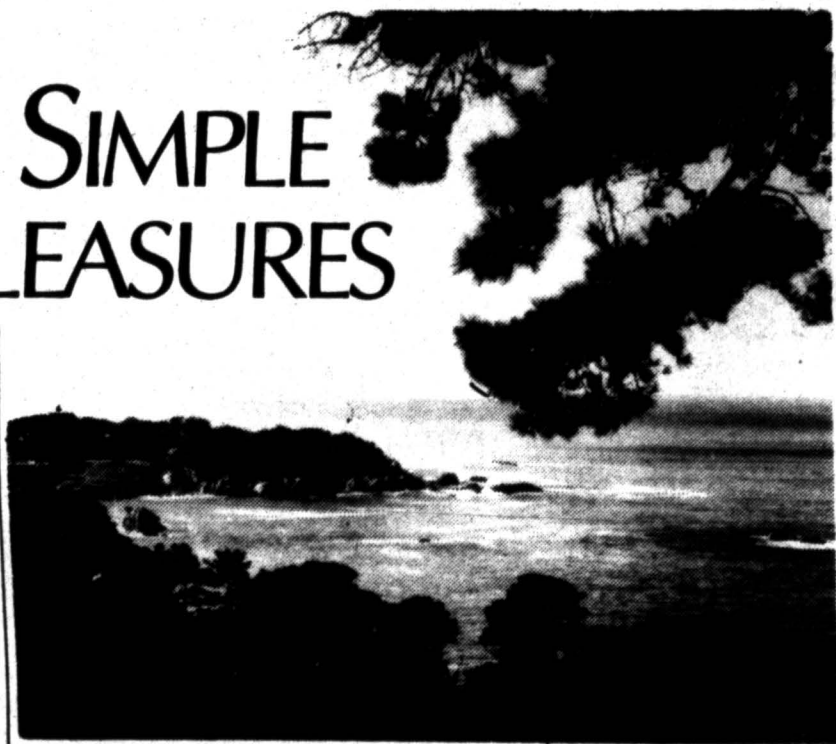
The "No Strings Attached" concert featuring string virtuoso Mark O'Connor can be heard Monday at 7 p.m. "Wind Songs" airs Tuesday at 7 p.m. and "Chamber Music at the Mission," recorded live at Mission San Juan Bautista, will be broadcast Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The final concerts to be aired will be the "Grand Finale" Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m., and "Music in the Mountains," the festival's benefit concert, on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 11 a.m.

The festival began Aug. 5 and ended Aug. 14. Held at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, the festival featured music of various genres, family concerts and a wine and food festival.

KUSP's frequency is 88.9 on the FM dial.

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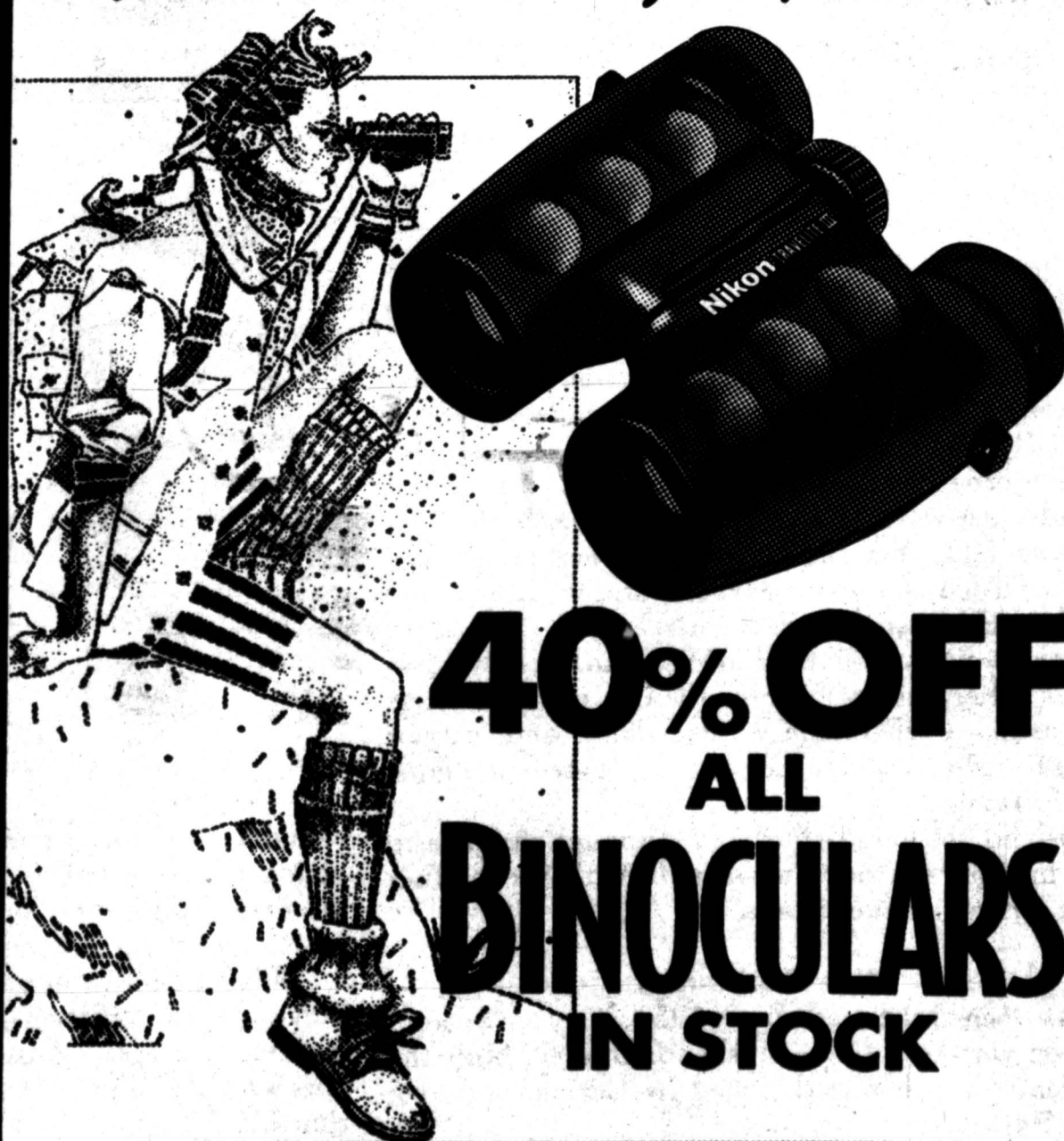
Come and enjoy the California Market restaurant. Open from 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Gourmet picnic baskets available.

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Chalk Fest '94 at Crossroads Saturday



This little guy emerged at Chalk Fest last year.

CHALK FEST '94, a benefit for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Local artists will use colored chalk to paint the street like a canvas, as is traditional in Europe. Sketching begins at 9 a.m., and the artwork will be judged at 3 p.m. Winners will receive cash and prizes.

Spectators are asked to vote for their favorite chalk art by dropping their spare change into collection jars. All proceeds will benefit the Red Cross fund.

The shopping center is still looking for artists; there is no entry fee. Information: 625-4106.



A young artist proudly displays her Chalk Fest art.

Annual Carmel Valley celebration features country music, food, sun

THE ANNUAL Carmel Valley event "A Day in the Country" will take place from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Admission is free.

The headlining band is Strictly Country, who will entertain with everything from Hank Williams to Ricky Skaggs. Western dancing will take place in front of the stage, so bring your boots.

Sharing the stage will be Heartstrings, a local acoustic women's string band who play Celtic, country, Cajun and old time American music.

In addition to the music, foods such as hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, soda, and juice will be sold. Proceeds benefit the Carmel Valley Youth Center.



Strictly Country will perform during A Day in the Country festivities.

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|---|---|---|

BACH

CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

Carmel Ballet Academy: 40 years and counting

BALLET from page 33

they can't talk to their parents."

Dance Kids, Inc.

In 1993, Anstey-Benton founded Dance Kids, Inc., the non-profit performing end of the academy designed to give a complete dance and theater experience to young people. Dance Kids, Inc. teaches performance skills, and backstage skills as well.

"They don't just get up to sing and dance," Anstey-Benton said. "They realize that someone is back there sewing that costume and painting that set."

Dance Kids, Inc.'s non-profit status allows the academy to provide Carmel High School students community service hours required for graduation. The students assist with academy's productions. "We had rafts of them working on *The Nutcracker* last year," Anstey-Benton recalled.

The Monterey County Cultural Commission and Stahl Motors recently provided grants for a Dance Kids scholarship fund for children who might otherwise not be able to afford classes and performances.

Anstey-Benton plans to hold auditions for this year's *The Nutcracker* to dancers from studios throughout the area, not just her own. She would also like to have some CHS football players to dance in *The Nutcracker*.

"I'd like to get a group of young men," she laughed. "All they have to do is know how to march, and I'll teach them how to lift."

I want *The Nutcracker* to be a community, yearly event," she added.

In keeping with this goal, *The Nutcracker* will be staged at Sunset Center's auditorium, which seats 700, rather than at the academy.

New Season

This year's academy season will offer ballet, pointe, jazz, tap, modern, swing, and hip-hop courses.

Two new courses have been added. One is a jazzercise class with concurrent child care in another room.

The other is called "Creative Kids," a class for preschoolers two-and-a-half years old and up, who are encouraged to express themselves through singing and dramatic play.

Instructors for this year's season of classes at the academy are: Gloria Elber, dance/gymnastics teacher and director of the Frohman Academy; former San Francisco 49ers cheerleader Kristine Tarozzi; ballet teacher Fran Spector, and voice and acting instructor Leslie Williams.

Also scheduled for this year is a monthly event, which is something new for the academy. The first will be the October production of *Abalone*, an original play written by Bill Broader about Carmel Bohemians George Sterling, Mary Austin and Ambrose Bierce.

Among the future monthly events on the academy's calendar are *The Nutcracker* in December; *Return to Sender*, an original musical review co-written and produced by Anstey-Benton and Walt deFaria with music by Barney Hulse in March, and a June showcase recital by academy students.

Maintaining ties

Anstey-Benton still visits Dudley at the convalescent home where he now lives.

"I try to visit him as frequently as I can," she said. "He remembers the old days. They put a lot of years into this."

She also brings Dudley to the academy's performances; he always sits in the front row.



A barre exercise from one of Carmel Ballet Academy's many ballet classes.

Poetry Corner

Seagulls & falcons of Monterey

You build your nests
Among the rocks,
You weather every gale.
So different from in-land birds,
That are so small and frail.

At low-tide perched
Upon the wharf and piers,
You preen your snow-white wings,
Or soar out o'er the blue-green sea,
Like glistening ivory things.

The evening fog is stealing in,
Slowly, slowly,
And the bay tide has settled down,
Upon this coastal fishing town.

The boats are anchored at the quay,
Swaying, swaying,
And fishermen are almost home
Plowing steadily through fog and foam.

Above soars the falcon
With mighty wings outspread,
Upward it sails!
Past crags and rocky ledge;
Past pinnacles that no man
Ever dreamed of reaching.
Upward, upward,
Ever screeching.

Then down, down from its lofty perch,
To attain the morsel of its search.

— By William Dougherty
Del Rey Oaks

■ William (Bill) Dougherty is a retired Special Investigator and the father of three sons. His wife, Lenore, is by special appointment a Lady of the Catholic Church. The couple lead a busy life now with three grandchildren and both enjoy gourmet cooking. They often entertain 30 to 40 persons with ease and gracious hospitality. Otherwise, they are off on a trip somewhere, having covered much of the world in their travels. They especially like to travel now, as one son lives abroad.



Academy director Carol Anstey-Benton.



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Ongoing

Bridge Club — Bridge Players Meet, All Saints' Episcopal, Dolores and Ninth streets, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4. Phone 625-4307.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Patients And Families Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Family and Friends Meet, Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Drop-In Support Group — Rape And Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet, Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955.

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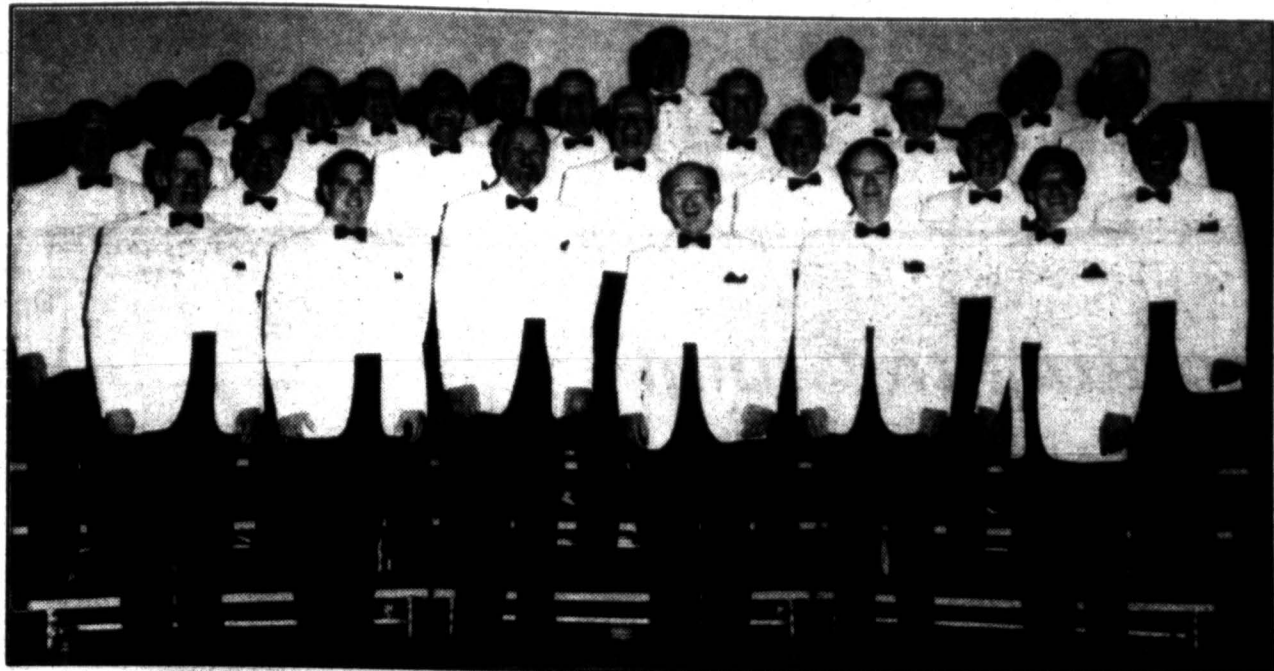
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The Cypressaires barbershop chorus sings Sunday at the Outdoor Forest Theater.

Local barbershop chorus to give free concert

THE CYPRESSAIRES, a local barbershop harmony chorus that also sings in quartets, will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Outdoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

The Cypressaires are known for their harmonies. Six members of the group

are from Carmel.

The chorus meets every Tuesday night from 7:15 to 10 p.m. at the Salvation Army Center in Seaside. New members are welcome.

Information: 373-1546.

Tony-award winning play opens run at MPC tonight

■ Musical 'Nine' plays through Sept. 3 on the Main Stage.

TONY AWARD-winning musical *Nine*, a version of Federico Fellini's film *8 1/2* opens at 8 p.m. Thursday at Monterey Peninsula College.

Terry Barto is director/choreographer for this PC-13-rated MPC Theatre Company production. Music and lyrics are by Maury Yeston.

Nine spotlights Guido Contini (played by Johnny Warriner), a celebrated but tormented director who has come to a Venetian spa for rest during a creative crisis. The story focuses on his relationships with his wife (Phyllis McChesney), his mistress (Blaise Mills), his protegee (Elaine Bush), his producer (Denise Tarranzas) and his mother (Nancy

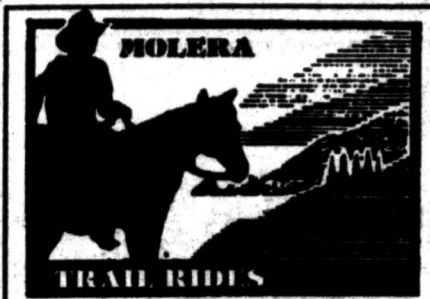
Kocher).

The versatile production style offers such touches as an "overture" in which Guido conducts his women as though they were musical instruments, and an impressionistic version of the Folies Bogeres.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays, through Sept. 3. Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$11 for students, seniors and military.

Tickets are available at the door or may be reserved by calling the MPC Box Office at 646-4213 between 4 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

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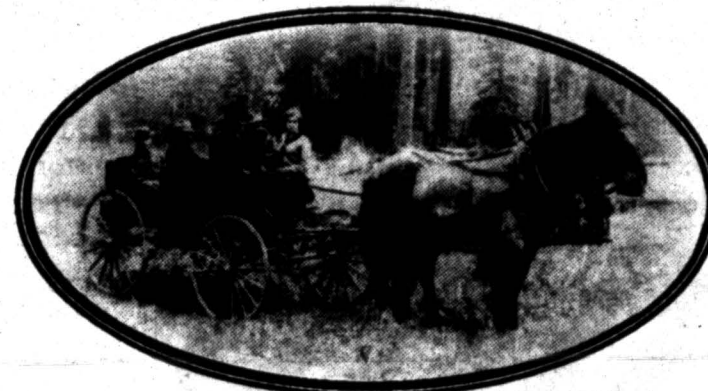
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Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

| | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|--------|
| SODAS | YALON | SPED | BRED |
| ATRIA | SONATA | ARNO | LAMA |
| SHERLOCK | SHOME | LEES | MAJOR |
| HOW | ARRIERS | RAVE | SENATE |
| DIANES | ARSON | ARCHED | |
| PAP | SOW | ALOT | ALE |
| AVEN | LLOYDS | BRIDGE | BAD |
| PETITE | REUPS | EAST | PERE |
| ANEMO | WAAF | CONDOR | AVOW |
| CURSE | WCSFIELD | SPARSELY | |
| YES | GILT | GLEE | CADRE |
| CARRIE | ALTAR | BETHEL | |
| MELEE | LOOT | KANS | YRS |
| HELPLESS | DONSKNOT | ATSEA | |
| IDLE | THOMAS | RIBS | LUSTS |
| DEAN | SOLO | LHASA | TIBIAS |
| EAR | JIMS | NEIGHBOR | ALIE |
| AMI | PEEP | REF | LLD |
| ROMANY | SHACK | RACIAL | |
| OPORTO | PINK | REPLETE | DEB |
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MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR

Thru Sunday, August 21
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Admission is \$6, adults; \$5, seniors 65 & older; \$2, children six to 12; free, children five & under and the military in uniform.

For Easy Parking, Ride the Bus. Parking is free at Monterey Peninsula College with continuous bus service between the college and the fair as well as the plaza in downtown Monterey and the fair. Plus, valid MST bus transfers are good for \$1 off regular adult fair admission.

Information during the fair is available at the KSCO Information Booth, between Visual Arts and Winner's Batting Cages.

Daily Entertainment, throughout the grounds by Jules the Mime, Guido the Clown, Beastie Creatures, Goldie the Scarecrow, KSBW Petting Farm and Freeway Philharmonic.

Free Concerts are included in fair admission. See two shows nightly by Wailing Souls, August 18, presented by The Mix; Wayne Troups & Zydecadun, August 19, presented by KPIG; Papa Clutch & the Shifters, August 20, presented by KSCO; and the Super Fiesta starring Alvaro Torres, August 21, presented by KTGE/KLFA & KSMS.

Grandstand Concerts require a ticket in addition to fair admission. Tickets are available at the fairgrounds for: Peter, Paul & Mary, August 18, presented by KOEN; Summer Blast with All-4-One, Zhane and The Puppies, August 19, presented by KDON; Tower of Power & The Marshall Tucker Band, August 20, presented by Wild 107 & KPIG; and Gallagher, August 21, presented by KWAV.

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'Clear and Present Danger' is satisfying thriller

■ *Harrison Ford is indisputably the premiere exponent of the genre.*

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Movie Critic

POSSESSING A wary intelligence, pragmatism and unshakable moral sense that is almost Biblical, Harrison Ford is perhaps the most idyllic action hero of his generation.

These likeable traits, matched by the comfortable way he carries himself and the sense of Everyman decency he exhibits, are similar to those of another powerful yet unassuming American icon — Steve McQueen.

From his vulnerable but fierce portrayal of a cop in *Witness* (1985), through the Indiana Jones trilogy, and up to last year's blockbuster *The Fugitive*, Ford's career has underscored the worth of ordinary but principled men. The public has become enamored with seeing him triumph over the odds.

Clear and Present Danger is the latest along these lines. It is a nearly impeccable vehicle for Ford's bottled energy. The film is literate, emotionally involving, complete with a satisfying payoff. Little more can be

World according to Gump



In one of the most striking roles of the year, Tom Hanks portrays Forrest Gump, a simpleton who has some extraordinary experiences that have much to teach him and the world. The movie plays at the Galaxy 6 Cinemas in the Del Monte Shopping Center.

expected for summer escapism.

Adapted from Tom Clancy's novel by a trio of veteran Hollywood screenwriters, the film is alert and mindful of the book's tendency to drown in technical clutter. The story is told simply and with infectious rhythm.

This movie chronicles the continuing saga of Jack Ryan, the CIA operative who Ford portrayed recently in

Clancy's *Patriot Games*.

Here Ryan is asked by White House officials to investigate a peculiar high seas murder of one of the president's old friends and business partners. Ryan's electronic snooping soon unearths devious connections between the deceased and a coolly efficient Colombian drug cartel. When the President's execs are informed, they become cagey and decide to bypass Congress and send a sleek military outfit to Colombia for dirty little payback.

Ryan eventually finds himself caught in the middle, aware of his duty to the government but nagged by his leaders' evasion of the law.

This is prime territory for Ford. He is so patently immune to corruption that it is tremendously enjoyable to watch his outrage simmer and then boil over. His confrontations with the brass, where his eyes blink and his mouth contorts with fury, are momentous.

The moral barometer rises when higher when Ryan's boss, played by James Earl Jones, gives Ryan a gentle

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER

Lighthouse Cinemas,
Pacific Grove
Starring: Harrison Ford,
James Earl Jones, Ann Archer,
William Dafoe
Director: Philip Noyce
Rating ★★1/2

Cinema Cal Enterprises

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Monterey, California

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ANDRE

(PG) ULTRA STEREO

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NO GATS AFTER 6 PM

FOREST GUMP

(PG 13) THX DIGITAL

10:45 1:45 4:30 7:30 10:30

LION KING

(G) ULTRA STEREO

11:00 1:15 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

TRUE LIES

(R) THX DIGITAL

10:45 1:45 4:45 7:45 10:30

BLANK MAN

(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO

12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

NO GATS AFTER 6 PM

COLOR OF NIGHT

(R) ULTRA STEREO

11:15 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00

NO GATS AFTER 6 PM

CORRINA

Saturday 7:45 (True Lies out)

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Peninsula
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THE REVIEW

Poor ★ Fair ★★
Good ★★★ Great ★★★★★

lecture from his sickbed, reminding him that his boss isn't Congress or even the President — it's *their* boss, the American people. What a concept!

The Colombian villains are made more treacherous by their commonality. Their ringleader is a droopy middle-aged man who looks like he could just as well be selling insurance for a living. This lends a creeping and realistic feeling of subversion that contrasts with a film like *True Lies*, where the terrorists were drawn as a ludicrous mob of swarthy yahoos.

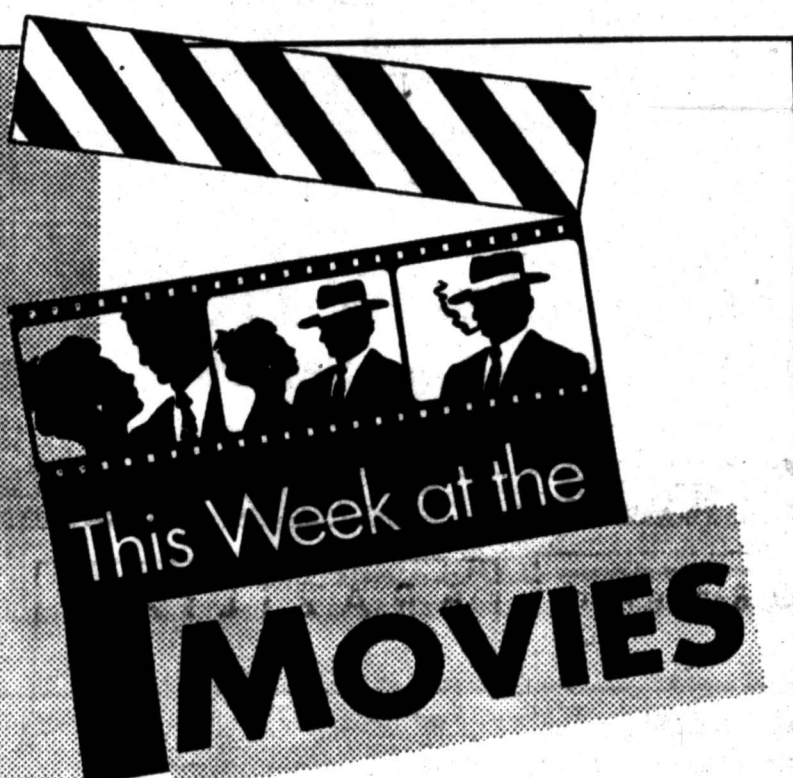
Anne Archer again plays Ryan's sweet and deferential wife, but her role is a throwaway. Willem Dafoe is convincing as an ex-CIA operative who heads the special operation.

Director Philip Noyce has a keen eye, knowing what to focus on to provide the most dramatic effect. From the grand opening shots of a Coast Guard cutter galloping through waves in the Gulf of Mexico to a nasty ambush on the streets of Bogota, Noyce has a commanding feel for the genre, as he before proved in *Patriot Games*.

The hardware is smoothly incorporated; this is a film where great excitement can be generated by watching two men feverishly duel in front of computer terminals in different rooms. Dry-sounding weaponry, like cellulose-encased missiles, are explained without confusion.

Still, when asked by a partner how he would infiltrate the cartel's lair — "knock on the door?" — Ryan does just that.

It's a scene typical of Ford and of *Clear and Present Danger*, which may be the only film this summer with enough savvy to match its ambitions.



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Foreign Student 7:00-9:00
North 1:00-3:00-5:00
Bargain Matinees Sat. & Sun.

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
It Could Happen To You 1:30-4:00-7:30-9:45
Little Rascals 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Barcelona 5:00-7:30-9:45
Go Fish 5:15-7:00
Little Buddha 8:45
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00
Rocky Horror Show Fri. & Sat. Midnight

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Andre 11:00-1:00-2:40-3:00-4:40-5:00-6:40-7:00-8:40-9:00-10:40
Forrest Gump 11:00-1:00-1:30-2:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-6:30-7:15-7:30-9:45
The Lion King 11:00-12:00-12:35-1:15-1:35-2:15-2:50-3:30-3:50-4:30-5:05-5:30-6:05-7:00-7:05-8:35-9:00-10:35
True Lies 10:45-1:15-1:45-4:15-4:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-10:15-10:30-10:45-1:00

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Clear And Present Danger 11:00-1:00-2:00-4:00-5:00-7:00-8:00-9:55 Fri. & Sat. 10:45
In The Army Now 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
The Client 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40
State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Airheads 1:00-5:30-9:45
Angels In The Outfield 3:00-7:30
Mi Vida Loca 2:00-3:55-5:40-7:40-9:35
The Mask 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40
Speed 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
Please call the theater for times.

Local poet joining jazz musician for Henry Miller Library benefit event

■ **Elliot Roberts, David Clay are together Sunday in Big Sur.**

COMPOSER/MUSICIAN David Clay and poet Elliot Roberts will present a benefit performance at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Henry Miller Library, just south of Nepenthe restaurant in Big Sur.

The afternoon performance will feature solo poetry readings and pieces for spoken voice and electronic instruments.

Clay's compositions range from the traditional to the abstract, using original instruments, electronic sampling and classical sounds. Roberts' poetry explores themes of relationships, love and the nature of poetry.

Clay has been a jazz performer in the Monterey Peninsula area for 18 years, as well as a composer for multimedia installations and performances. Roberts has published two books of poetry, and his poems have appeared in magazines and anthologies.



Elliot Roberts (left) performs with David Clay Sunday.

A longtime teacher at Monterey Peninsula College, Roberts has served as coordinator of the college's poetry series and as editor of the MPC Journal.

Further information can be obtained by calling 667-2574.

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Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



5. **OTTER GRILL**...Classic cuisine with a Brazilian flair. Served in a warm, relaxing atmosphere. Brazilian specials nightly. Beer & wine, including imported Brazilian beers & sodas. Dinner from 5:00 pm daily.

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Quartet to play harp melodies Saturday at P.G. center

■ 'Harp Consort for a Summer's Eve' features the various musical styles of four local harpists.

THE PACIFIC Grove Art Center will host the "Harp Consort for a Summer's Eve," at 8 p.m. Saturday at the center, located at 568 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

Jennifer Cass will play classical and contemporary

compositions on the pedal harp. Amy Krupski, a well-known Celtic Harpist from Pacific Grove, will perform Celtic and contemporary pieces. William Faulkner and Bruce Cowan make up the rest of the consort.

Cass earned a Master's degree in harp performance and literature at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. She lives in Santa Cruz.



AMY KRUPSKI

Krupski is in high demand to play at weddings, receptions, festivals and social events locally. She has several recordings of herself and with other musicians. Her latest album, *Sea Harp*, a compilation of sea melodies from around the world with an emphasis on Celtic music, will be available in CD this coming fall.

Faulkner majored in ethnomusicology at U.C. Santa Cruz. He began studying Jalisco harp playing from experts in Mexico in 1979, and is now considered an expert in his own right. He often performs solo, and frequently plays his harp with El Mariachi Mixtlan, a group he formed more than 15 years ago. Extremely active in promoting music of Jalisco, he is the Director of the annual Mariachi Festival in Salinas.

Cowan is a mainly self-taught musician who plays a variety of instruments—harp, piano, accordion, marimba, guitar, mandolin, recorder. He plays Celtic and Latin American styles, including Paraguayan harp music and his own improvisations, on his Celtic and Mexican harps, and has performed locally for 15 years.

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TOOTS LAGOON

Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

To ask about space on this page
call 624-0162.
Surprisingly low rates!

Jazz Tides: Mel Tormé package CD released

JAZZ TIDES from page 33

Jackie and Eddie have, of course, worked scores of local gigs with Dottie. They treat her lovingly here—and the other men do no less.

Four stars out of a possible four.

Remembering Der Bingle

As long as we're talking about new albums, Bing Crosby's old pals around here will enjoy hearing about the new Mel Tormé package issued in CD and cassette by Concord Records. It's a tribute session for which Mel sings 17 classic tunes Bing made popular via his Paramount movies. (Cassette = CJ-614-C; CD = CCD-4614.)

The brilliant pianist and composer Alan Broadbent conducts a 20-piece string orchestra and jazzmen Howard Alden, John Colianni, John Leitham, Donny Osborne, Ken Peplowski, Randy Sanke. Arrangers include Alan, Mel, Angela Morley, Bob Krogstadt.

Mel's in good form. Well worth your time and bucks.

Book news

Local record producer Brian Gingerich has his first book in circulation hereabouts — *Love's Echo*. The handsome softcover is a Breaker Presentation and may be obtained at your favorite shop or by calling 624-8045.

If you've never met Brian at the jazz spots, he's a young man whose excitement over being alive rubs off on others. The 71 pages bring forth what might be called sensitivity notations rather than lyric poetry; Gingerich has the courage to speak simply about major matters and to speak from his heart.

The "poetic journey" definitely counters stress.

Hot times

Last week, this corner mentioned the 1994 Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival and promised additional data today.

It will be staged from Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 by Bay Concert Arts at venues in and around Watsonville — All Saints Church, Watsonville Woman's Club, Mello Center for the Performing Arts, Crosetti Ranch.

Talent announced thus far: Scott Kirby, Frank

French, Ray Garner, Karla West, William Kenville, Pacific Coast Ragtime Orchestra, Rocky Mountain Ragtime Quartet.

"Watch for additions," say the producers.

Part of the fun will be an hours-long Ragtime Barbeque at that ranch in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Call 1-728-7020 to receive a detailed brochure.

Short takes

• The Dave Workman Band will play Fernwood in Big Sur on Saturday night. Cover of \$4 per.

Guitarist Dave has worked with Bob Seger, Lonnie Mack, Junior Wells, Buddy Guy, Koko Taylor, like that. He studied with none other than Pat Martino.

Singer Cathy Lemons has toured with John Lee Hooker. She recorded with Anson Funderburgh.

• Bassist Buddy Jones will front his trio on Saturday night at Las Laureles Lodge. With Jackie Coon and fiery guitarist Bruce Forman. No cover.

• Red Beans and Rice (blues band) will be at Marina VFW on Saturday night.

• The Wharfside on Monterey's old wharf has the Joseph Lucido Trio on Friday nights and a blues jam on Wednesday nights. No covers.

• Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight Turtle Island String Quartet on Monday night. Eight o'clock kick; \$14 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or \$16 at the door. From Cole Porter to Miles Davis tunes.

On Friday night, pianist Steve Czarnecki will lead his quartet in a CD preview concert. It's \$5 per at the door only. This unit has Stan Poplin on bass and the superb drummer Dan Sabanovich.

• Carl Littlefield Haycock (Japanese bamboo flute) will play a concert at Pacific Grove Art Center with Tajalli on percussion. At 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. Just \$8 per; reservations: 373-7379.

• Jim Costello, a Pacific Grove school teacher and Monterey Jazz Festival trustee, has announced his candidacy for PG City Council in the November election.

• Blues bash. The Volcano Brothers will play Doc Ricketts' Lab tonight (Aug. 18). No cover.

• You can catch Papa Jake Stock and those Abalone Stompers on Sunday afternoon at Big Sur's River Inn.

• Cibo's in downtown Monterey books a wide variety of live music each week — blues, jazz, fusion. Never a door charge. Call 649-8151.

• Brazilian percussion master Helcio Milito and pianist Weber Drummond play Thursday through Saturday nights at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Sunday brunch too.

Call 647-7500.

Hot Summer Sounds!

EVERY SUNDAY

August 14, 21
Lauri Hofer & Friends
2:30-4:30pm

THE CROSSROADS

Carmel, California • Highway 1 at Rio Road

Calendar

Thursday/18 THEATER

American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

Nine — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$11 students, seniors, military. Phone 646-4063. Through Sept. 3.

MUSIC

Blues — The Volcano Brothers, Doc Ricketts' Lab, Cannery Row. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey County Fair — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$2 under 12, free under 5. Phone 372-5863

Friday/19 THEATER

American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

Ain't Misbehavin' — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 10.

Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

I'm Not Rappaport — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 4.

Jesus Christ Superstar — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/20. Phone

375-2111. Through Sept. 4.

Nine — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$11 students, seniors, military. Phone 646-4063. Through Sept. 3.

MUSIC

Folk — Carrie Newcomer, Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, South of Nepenthe Restaurant, 4 p.m., \$6, children, free. Phone 667-2574.

Rockin' Blues — The Cruise, Doc Ricketts' Lab, Cannery Row. Phone 649-4241.

ART RECEPTIONS

Multi-Media — Rebecca Ramos, Dan DeRoo, Robert Carrion, Susan Jordan, and Mary Fletcher, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 375-2208. Through Sept. 23.

Photography — Huntington Witherill, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 625-5181. Through Sept. 23.

LECTURES

Myth And Archtype — "Goddesses Still Reign," by Susan Seddon Boulet, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Scotland — "Countries of the British Isles," by Alfred Beerbaum, Alliance on Aging, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.



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MISCELLANEOUS

C. G. Jung — Power of Myth Discussion, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 649-4018.

Monterey County Fair — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$2 under 12, free under 5. Phone 372-5863.

Summer Fiesta — El Palomar, 724 Abrego, Monterey, 6-8 p.m. Phone 394-5656.

Saturday/20 THEATER

Actors in the Adobe — Cooper Molera, Polk and Munras, Monterey, 11:45 a.m., and Casa Soberanes, Del Monte and Pacific, Monterey, 11:45 a.m. Phone 646-0340.

American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

Ain't Misbehavin' — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 10.

Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children.

See CALENDAR page 48

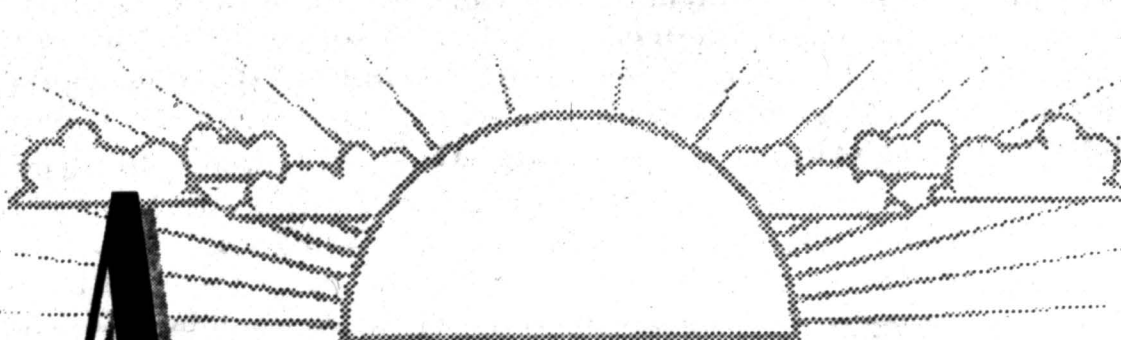
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Photography exhibit opens Friday



'Crococsmia' by Huntington Witherill.

■ *Show spotlights works with a botanical theme from local photographer Huntington Witherill.*

AN OPENING reception for photographer Huntington Witherill will take place Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center, located on San Carlos in Carmel.

From the Botanical Series is the title of this exhibition of black and white photographs.

Witherill is a nationally recognized fine art photographer who lives in Monterey.

His work has been included in numerous solo and group exhibitions throughout the United States and Japan, and is found in many public and private collections.

From the Botanical Series can be viewed through Sept. 23. The Center for Photographic Art is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Center for Photographic Art at 625-5181.

Current Art Exhibits

Ansel Adams Gallery — Watercolors, Merrily Page, Platinum Print, Tom Millea, Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Aug. 31.

Carmel Art Association — Paintings, Drawings, S. C. Yuan, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Sept. 6.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Oils, Students of Elizabeth Palmer, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Through Aug. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Watercolors, "The Local Colors," Mitsui Barton, Bill Clausen, Ann Downs, Nancy Johnson, Jane Marshall, Alicia Meheen, Verna O'Connell, Buzz and Dottie Schulte, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4806. Through Aug. 31.

Carl Cherry Center For The Arts — Sculpture, Gordon Newell and Alexander Prokopenko, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Sept. 23.

Center For Photographic Art — Photography, Huntington Witherill, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, Phone 625-5181. Through Sept. 23.

Concepts — Sculpting, Thomas Mann, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-0661. Through Sept. 10.

Hairpin Alley — Paintings, Johnny Apodaca, "Small Contemporary Landscape Paintings," San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-1330. Through Oct. 1.

Henry Miller Library — Photography, Cynthia Johnson-Bianchetta, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Sept. 8.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center — Photography, "Jazz Portraits," Cole Thompson, 320 Cedar St., #2, Santa Cruz. Through Dec. 31.

Monterey College of Law — Photography, Kira Corser and Sculpture, Ken Wiese, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Aug. 31.

Monterey Conference Center — Mixed Media, Heidi Hybl, Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 30.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wild About Monterey County: Wildlife of the Oak Savanna," Olmstead Drive, Monterey, Hwy 68. Phone 624-7910. Through Oct. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Museum on Wheels, African, Asian, North American Folk Art, Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 6.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Permanent Collection, "Lovers, Mavericks and Dreamers: LA Art Before 1900," and "Visions of the West: California," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 18.

Monterey Peninsula Winery Tasting Room — Photography, Judy Larimore, 467 Shasta Ave., Sand City. Phone 372-4949. Through Aug. 31.

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Painting, sculpture exhibit opens Saturday in Carmel

TEACHING STONE to Speak, an exhibit of sculpture by Gordon Newell and Alexander Prokopenko, will be shown with figurative paintings by the late Carmel artist Jeanne D'Orge through September 23 at the Carl Cherry Center



'Untitled,' by the late Jeanne D'Orge.

for the Arts in Carmel.

A reception for the artists will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newell has taught sculpture at Occidental College and the Chouinard Institute in Los Angeles. In the early 1930s he moved to Carmel where he met poet Robinson Jeffers, whose influence led Newell to live a more simplistic life in Big Sur.

Newell's sculptures are in private and public collections throughout the United States, including UCLA's Murphy Sculpture Garden, Occidental College and on the White House Mall in Washington,

D.C.

Born in the Novotroitsk, Russia, Prokopenko attended the Repin Institute of Fine Art in Saint Petersburg where he studied sculpture, drawing, anatomy and liberal arts. In 1989, Prokopenko moved to the U.S. and studied at the San Francisco Art Institute and at the San Jose State foundry before moving to the Monterey Peninsula.

In Monterey, he studied at the Monterey Sculpture Center and with Newell. His work has been exhibited at the Gallery of Fine Art in St. Petersburg, the San Francisco Art Institute and the Highlands Gallery in Carmel.

Jeanne (D'Orge) Cherry, founder of the Carl Cherry Center, was one of the early figures in Carmel's art community. A poet who was published by the age of 20, D'Orge didn't take up painting until age 54.

However, before she died in 1962, her work was exhibited at the De Young Museum in San Francisco, the Park Avenue Gallery in New York City and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

D'Orge arrived at her painting technique after years of experimentation with applying thin applications of oil wash to an almost transparent paper. She then refined this process into what became her technique — translucency.

Her figure paintings are invariably groups of shadowy people dominated by a single idea or action — a congregation in a pagan procession, performers and spectators at a street carnival or pilgrims in a silent ritual.

Carl Cherry Center is located at the corner of 4th and Guadalupe. Information: 624-7491.



Susan Jordan's outdoor scenes can be seen at Pacific Grove Art Center.

Pacific Grove Art Center to hold reception Friday for five artists

THE PACIFIC Grove Art Center announces the opening of its August/September exhibits with a free public reception with the artists from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

Featured artists include Rebecca Ramos, who will be showing her mixed

media and charcoal drawings; Dan de Roo, with his life-size plaster figurative sculptures; Robert Carrion and his 20th Century Pointillism; Susan Jordan and her watercolor landscapes, and Mary Fletcher with her oil-based monoprints.

The work of the above artists will be on display through Sept. 23.

Artist Minou to present drawing demonstration

THE CENTRAL Coast Art Association is sponsoring a demonstration entitled "Drawing as a Foundation for Painting" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 10 at Sunset Center in Carmel, located on San Carlos street.

The program is free and open to the

public.

Demonstration leader is local artist and teacher Carole Minou. Association member Jean Frederickson is the showcase artist.

Further information can be obtained by calling 375-8671.

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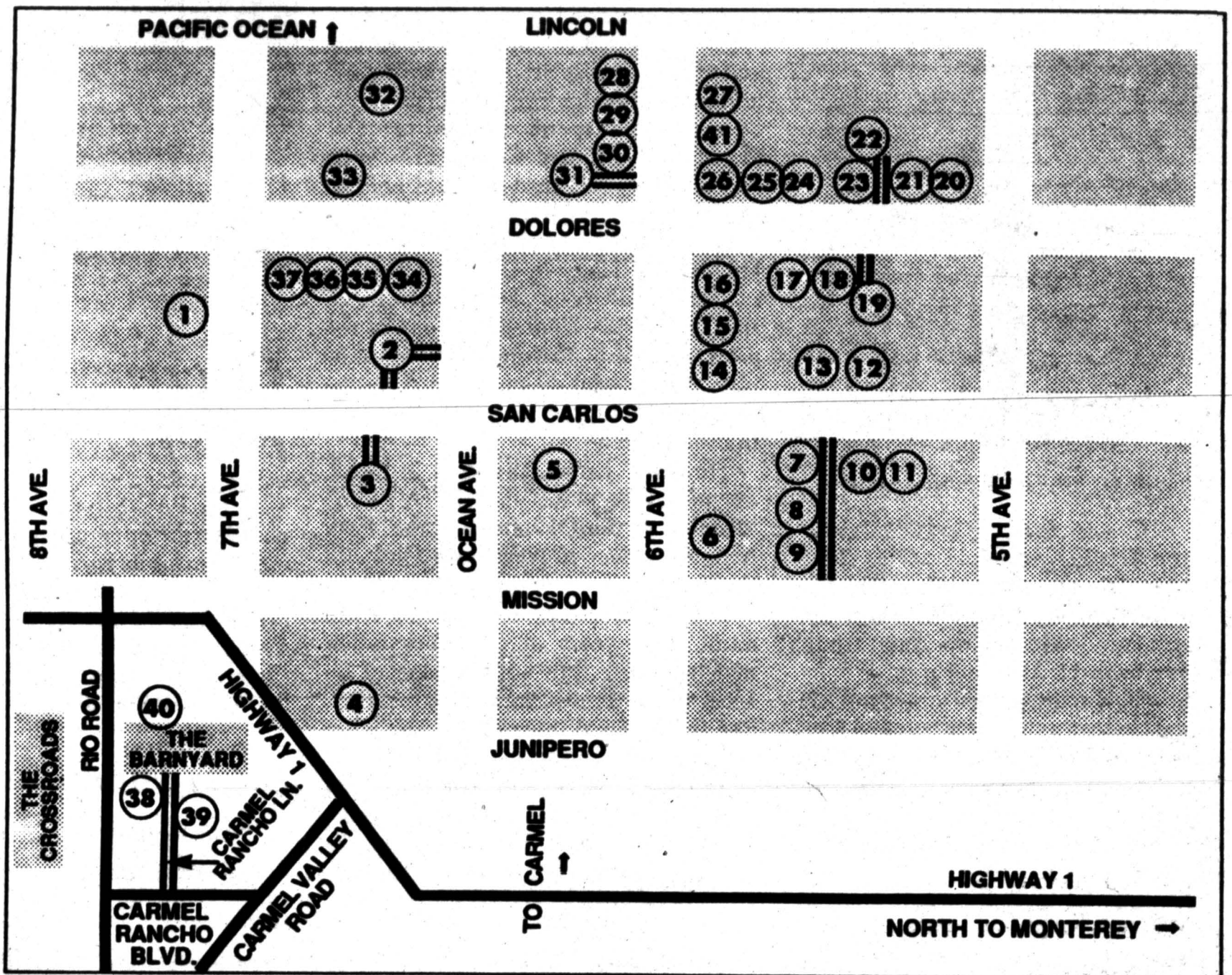
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In a spirit of community, Carmel's world-renowned art galleries and studios are making Friday evenings from now through September very special. Welcoming art lovers and collectors from around the world to this haven-by-the-sea, over forty galleries will be open Friday evenings from 6:00 - 9:00 pm for viewing, educational art seminars, and festive gatherings. Carmel Gallery Walk invites you to enjoy a variety of some of the finest art in the world as you stroll in the glow of a seaside sunset.

Experience the relaxed, friendly atmosphere of Carmel's Gallery Walk. Explore the cosmopolitan village charms of this world-class destination. The diversity of galleries and studios open for your pleasure represents artists past and present - from the traditional to the avant garde.

Gallery Sur **26**



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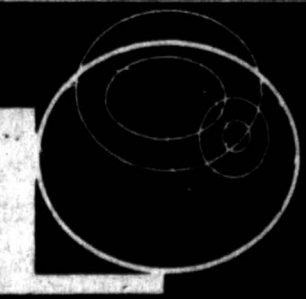
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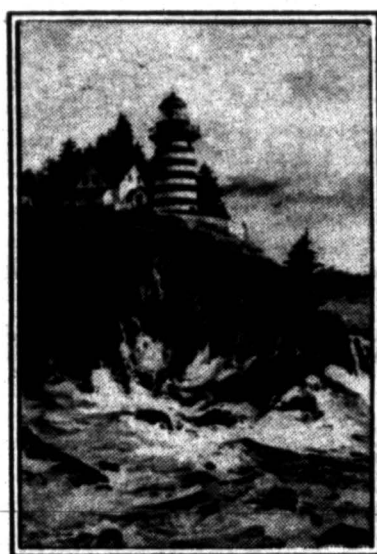
Carmel Gallery Walk

Second Annual Carmel Gallery Walk, Friday, Aug. 18th, 6:00 to 9:00 pm

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- 2 Sun Country, Doud Craft Studios, Ocean & San Carlos
- 3 Carmel Leathersmith, San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
- 4 Graphic Taphic, Carmel Plaza, Ocean & Mission
- 5 Silver Light Gallery, San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 6th
- 6 Cottage Gallery, 6th & Mission
- 7 John O. Thomson Studio, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
- 8 Fine Woodworking of Carmel, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
- 9 Ludwa Studio, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 10 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 11 Sybill/Dawson Fine Art, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 12 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 13 Trotter Galleries, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 14 Classic Art Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
- 15 Regal Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
- 16 Howard Portnoy Gallery, 6th btwn. San Carlos & Dolores
- 17 Balyon Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 18 La Rue Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 19 Two Sisters, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 20 William A. Karges Fine Art, Dolores & 5th
- 21 Lindsey Brennen Gallery, Dolores at 5th
- 22 Skalagard Square Rigger Art Gallery, Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
- 23 Highlands Sculpture Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 24 Collector's Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 25 Masterpiece Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 26 Gallery Sur, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 27 Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries, 6th & Lincoln
- 28 Lynn Lupetti Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 29 Decoy 6th Avenue, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 30 Galerie Blue Dog, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 31 Lilliana Braico Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 32 G.H. Rothe Gallery, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th
- 33 New Masters Gallery, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
- 34 Gallery 21, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
- 35 Bleich Gallery, Dolores, 4 doors south of Ocean
- 36 Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
- 37 Thomas Kinkaid Gift Gallery, Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th
- 38 Big Horn Galleries, Carmel Rancho Lane at The Barnyard
- 39 G.H. Rothe, Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard
- 40 Thomas Kinkade Gallery, The Barnyard
- 41 Weston Gallery, 6th Avenue near Lincoln





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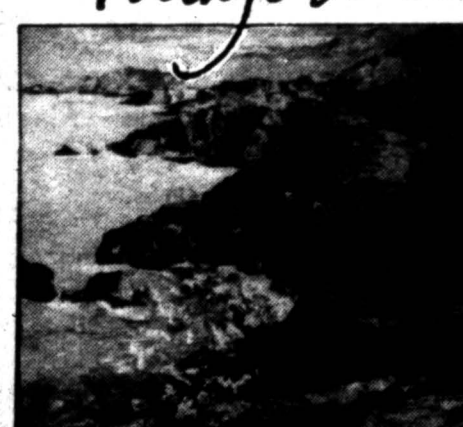
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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Yes, Virginia, it was a most fitting tribute

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.

— William Shakespeare

AND SO we had Pacific Repertory Theatre's Midsummer Madness 1994 Fantasy Auction and Virginia Stanton's 91st birthday celebration held at All Saints Church and the former Golden Bough Theater last Thursday night. Principle players were Pacific Repertory director Stephen Moorer, auctioneer David Armanasco and Morley Brown, chairwoman of the events committee. Together, they managed to create such a wonderful fantasy for the few hundred people who attended that funds collected from ticket sales and magnificent live and silent auction items came to a whopping \$31,000!

Food and libation sponsors who came up with delicious sandwiches and wines included Bernardus Winery, Forge in the Forest, Sherlock Holmes, Carmel Valley Ranch Resort and many others.

Moorer introduced Gordon Paul Smith, who gave a very short but touching speech about Virginia Stanton, who is currently indisposed. Moorer then played a taped message from Stanton, who told us that when she was 18 years old, she acted at the old Golden Bough Theater.

It was heartwarming to see people from all walks of life contribute to a community theater project — something every city needs. The happiness of all participants — including on-stage hams Lucille Huntington, Bud Allen, Vel Garrihy, Phyllis Hubbard, Doty Murphy and Ron Weitzman, to name a few — was very apparent on that wonderful stage. And Moorer mentioned that the name will never change — Pacific Repertory Theatre at the Golden Bough. Let's make this the best theater west of the Pecos!

☆☆☆

Stanton: 'Woman of the century'

If you're going to celebrate your 91st birthday, you'd better fashion yourself after a woman who has endeared herself through her works in the local community and through her enthusiasm and leadership. You better have longtime friends like Dolores and Bob Hope, who travel from Palm Springs just to have a piece of your birthday cake. Or, you better have Gordon and Noel Irwin-Hentschel, founders of the Noel Foundation, establish the "Friends of Virginia Stanton American Dream Scholarship Fund" to help California's children most in need.

On Virginia Stanton's behalf, the Hentschel family contributed \$9,100 (\$100 for each one of Stanton's years on this earth) to bring 40 inner-city youths from Los Angeles on a three-day excursion to the Monterey area to help Virginia celebrate. Other sponsors who generously supported the tour in Virginia's honor included the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Dole Foods, Inc., Monterey Hyatt Regency Hotel, Salinas' Kentucky Fried Chicken, Monterey's Sizzler Restaurant and many more.

Virginia's friends, the Hentschels, Bob and Dolores Hope and the 40 kids all came together last Wednesday at the Hentschels' Stonepine Resort in Carmel Valley to honor the birthday girl, Stanton, who formed the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Monterey History and Art Association, and the Guide Dogs for the Blind Committee of Monterey County. She arrived at the Stonepine Resort in a yellowish gold Rolls Royce, where she was greeted by many local dignitaries, including Monterey Mayor Dan Albert.

The 40 Los Angeles youngsters — who earlier fed the seals and visited the aquarium and the Stanton Maritime Museum — serenaded her with songs: "We Are The Children, We are the World!" and a boisterous chorus of "Happy Birthday, Dear Virginia." Stanton, of course, was visibly moved as she threw kisses to one and all.

Highlight of the evening was a sit-down dinner at



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Friends who attended Virginia Stanton's 91st birthday party last Wednesday at Stonepine Resort included Byron and Linda Jo Elton, Davlton Hatch, Patsy Johnson and Greg Solis.



Bob and Dolores Hope flank their good friend Virginia Stanton along with 40 inner-city children from Los Angeles. The occasion was a 91st birthday party for Stanton held Aug. 10 at Stonepine Resort in Carmel Valley.



Forty children touring the peninsula from Los Angeles met their benefactor, Virginia Stanton, at a special birthday party held last Wednesday in her honor. Note the T-shirts emblazoned with "Virginia Stanton Day!"



Karne Verga, Lucille Huntington and Christine Chin enjoy the auction items at the Midsummer Madness and Fantasy Auction to benefit the Pacific Repertory Theatre.



Morley Brown, chairwoman of the events committee, holds a necklace she bid on during a silent auction held last Thursday night at All Saints' Church in Carmel.

the Stonepine Chateau, where a musical tribute was performed by Helen Reddy, and birthday toasts offered by Dolores and Bob Hope.

☆☆☆

Concours Italiana — celebration of style

There were beautiful women, men dressed in sporty T-shirts with "Dolce Vita" (Good Life) emblazoned on them, fast cars (including a 1953 Stropp-Kurtis 500-S) and plenty of Italian food at the Quail Lodge Resort and Country Club on Friday. It was a kickoff benefit party for Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) and the 9th Annual Monterey Vintage Sports and Classic Car Auction, "Concours Italiana," scheduled at The Lodge at Pebble Beach on Aug. 26 and 27. In 1993, Concours Italiana donated \$10,800 to FOCUS, which comprised nearly 25 percent of its budget for the year. This year's goal is \$20,000.

The Concours will feature Italian automobiles, motorbikes, designers, engineers, personalities, music and plenty to eat.

Chairman Francis Mandarano said there will be more than 450 machines on exhibit at Quail Lodge. Major sponsors this year include Monterey County Bank, Alitalia Airlines, Dupont Registry, KWAV 97 FM, KCCN-TV, and Cellular One.

Among the cars listed and announced by Mandarano is a West Coast debut of a Bugatti EB110 America, a special Automobili Lamborghini display of its Diablo

VT, and an incredible Chia display flown in by Ford Motor Company from its Chia museum in Italy.

Five or six items of significant value will be auctioned off during the benefit by World Classic Auction and Exposition Company. Director Rick Cole and President Don Williams will serve as auctioneers. Items include a round trip for two to Milan, Italy, a silver-plated Bugatti "Elefantino," the company's symbol with a tour of the factory thrown in and a scale model of a 1994 Ford Mustang valued at \$20,000.

Tickets will be sold at the gate for \$20 each.

☆☆☆

'Feast of Eden' — Junior League bash

Scene: No naked virgins, no slithery snakes. Cut: But the most delicious, mouth-watering fresh apple cake (the apple will always be with us, darlings) right out of the Junior League of Monterey County's Cookbook — *Feast of Eden*.

That prize-winning, gourmet cook Artie Early was heard to say, "Oh! tastes like my mother's apple cake." You had to be there, tasting those fabulous recipes at the enchanting home of Jean Hurd in Pebble Beach, all prepared by Don Ferch Contemporary Catering, with wine tastings from Monterey County wineries. It was much greater feast than the original one!

See SPOTLIGHT page 47

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 46

President April Green told us the Junior League expected to sell 2,500 books, but exceeded its goal by selling 5,000! All of the proceeds will benefit a new Monterey County children's museum. That's what the Junior League is all about. They try to improve their community. Women from all walks of life between the ages of 21 and 43 may join. Some of their projects include the Family Resource Center and the Salinas Adult Day Care Center. And now, an interactive children's museum will be built which will be an educational delight for children and parents.

The beautifully-bound books will be on sale throughout the peninsula at all the well-known bookstores—Books, Inc., Brentanos, Bookworks and others. For more information, call 375-6664.

☆☆☆

Chartwell tailgates!

What a charming and ingenious idea! Chartwell School's "Tailgate Affaire" was just that. You drove your car to the Equestrian Center at Collins Field in Pebble Beach, opened the back of it and prepared a luncheon while equestrian exhibitions were shown! If your car did not open in back, you removed tables from it and displayed your delectables there.

Competitions for most original, most elegant and most environmentally correct were held. The tables were set with such originality and beauty, it was hard for judges Cindy Coates and Chartwell Director Chris Harris to award the blue ribbons. My favorites were a table with a lace tablecloth and square wine glasses entitled "Provencale Picnic" and another called "Friends of the Peruvian Pasos." Another, dubbed "Working Girls," had a brightly-colored tablecloth and a beautiful, red-flowered centerpiece.

Lyn Roberts, an Olympic trainers and horse trainer at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, put on a magnificent showing, moving her horse sideways, trotting, racing and cantering. It was fascinating to watch her.

All of the above went to benefit Chartwell School. Lynn Traynor, director of development, was proud to announce, "Half of our students made their transition—usually it's one-third!"

Transition is the word used for graduation. After students leave Chartwell they re-enter regular schools. Chartwell treats dyslexic children. While dyslexia is not curable, it is manageable. And after you visit the school and see what is accomplished, you will not be the same person. Call Chartwell and get involved!

☆☆☆

Please call me at 626-0415 for coverage of all social events. Or write to me here at The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.



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Alan Richmond, master of ceremonies, Charles Chrietberg, CEO of Monterey County Bank, Francis Mandarano, Concours Italiana chairman, Don Williams, co-chair, Janet Mandarano and Pat Miniaci, executive vice president of Monterey County Bank, were on hand at a party last Friday at Quail Lodge to benefit Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS).



Auctioneer Rick Cole, sponsor Charles Chrietberg and 1994 Concours Italiana event chairman Francis Mandarano pose with a 1953 Stroppe Kurtis 500S. The car will be one of many to be auctioned off at the Aug. 26 Vintage Sports and Classic Car Auction at Quail Lodge Resort and Country Club.



Diane Ausonio, President April Green and Jann Moreland showed copies of their cookbook at the "Feast of Eden" benefit held last weekend in Pebble Beach.



Hostess Jean Hurd (left) and Artie Early hold up a Feast of Eden cookbook poster at a celebration held at Hurd's lovely Pebble Beach home.



Judge Cindy Coats, Peggy Paillard, Gretchen Hill, Edith Lord-Wolff, Cindy Murphy and Chris Harris pose by their exhibit at the Chartwell Tailgate benefit held recently at Collins Field in Pebble Beach.



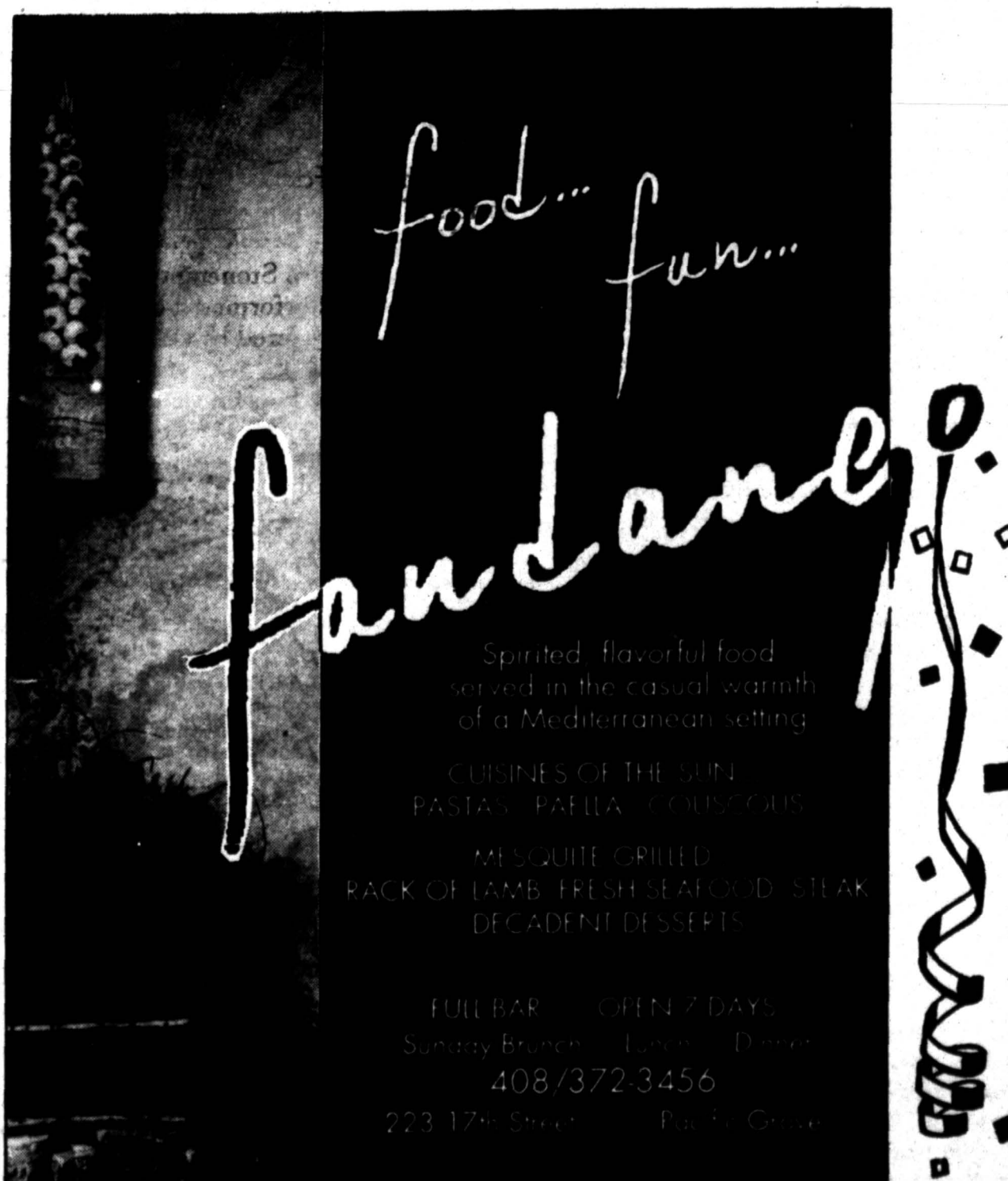
"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT from Les the Barber of Carmel



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Calendar

CALENDAR from page 41

Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

I'm Not Rappaport — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 4.

Jesus Christ Superstar — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 4.

Nine — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$11 students, seniors, military. Phone 646-4063. Through Sept. 3.

MUSIC

Folk — Nancy Raven, Maritime Museum, The Stanton Center, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m.-Noon, free. Phone 373-2335.

Portofino Presents — Harp Consort for a Summer's Eve, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

ART RECEPTIONS

Photographs — Cynthia Johnson-Bianchetta, Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, South of Nepenthe Restaurant, Big Sur, 2 p.m. Phone 667-2714. Through Sept. 8.

Sculpture — Gordon Newell and Alexander Prokopenko, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491. Through Sept. 23.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chalk Fest — Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 9 a.m., free. Phone 625-4106.

Children's Museum Benefit — "Feast of Eden: Recipes from California's Garden Paradise," booksigning, Bay Books, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375-6664.

Dream Journal Workshop — Kay McMullen, First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 9:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$15/30. Phone 373-4077.

Free-Form Dancing — Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 8-11 p.m., \$6. Phone 659-7509.

Learn About Marbles — Marilyn Barrett, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 10 a.m.-Noon, free. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey County Fair — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$2 under 12, free under 5. Phone 372-5863.

Photography Retreat Workshop — Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$45. Phone 625-5181.

Rummage Sale — St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 624-6765.

Women For America Meeting — First Southern Baptist Church, Hilby Avenue, Monterey, 9 a.m. Phone 648-1513

Sunday/21 THEATER

American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 7 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

I'm Not Rappaport — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 and 7 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 755-6816. Through Sept. 4.

Jesus Christ Superstar — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 375-2111.

Nine — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., \$15 adults, \$11 students, seniors, military. Phone 646-4063. Through Sept. 3.

MUSIC

Vocal — The Cypressaires, Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2 p.m., free. Phone 646-8025 or 899-3400.

LECTURES

Art History — "Art History is Now: A Non-Linear Look at Art History," by Dick Crispo, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 6 p.m., \$6. Phone 624-7491.

Bald Eagle — "Bald Eagles in Big Sur," by Craig Hohenberger, Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 2 p.m. Phone 648-3116.

Healing — "Healing the Victim," by Evalyn T. Dundas, Ph.D., Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 1:30 p.m. Phone 649-6057.

MISCELLANEOUS

Children's Museum Benefit — "Feast of Eden: Recipes from California's Garden Paradise," booksigning, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 12:30-2:30 p.m., free. Bookworks, Pacific Grove, 3-5 p.m., free. Phone 375-6664.

Circus — Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Esalen Garden And Farm Tour — Esalen Institute, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., \$40. Phone 372-5429.

Photography Retreat Workshop — Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$45. Phone 625-5181.

Poetry And Music — David Clay and Elliot Roberts, Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, South of Nepenthe Restaurant, Big Sur, 2 p.m. Phone 667-2714.

Tuesday/23 MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Gem/Mineral Show — Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 624-3351. (Also 8/23)

Educational Seminar — "Formula for Success," by James Dillstone, Hyatt Regency, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 384-2901.

Wednesday/24 MISCELLANEOUS

AIDS Benefit — The Mikado, Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$25. Phone 655-1737.

Rancher's Days — Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, Carzas Road, Carmel Valley, 5-7 p.m., \$3 members, \$5 non-members. Phone 659-4000.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0717

GOOD RIDDANCE!

BY CATHY MILLHAUSER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 Declined
- 6 Sound of sawing wood
- 11 This isn't it
- 15 Part of the second qtr.
- 18 Conger's cousin
- 19 Caught congers
- 20 Land of ancient Ephesus
- 22 Rap's Dr.
- 23 At the office Mr. Ridder
- 26 Fondue, for one
- 27 Shady bunch
- 28 Razor brand
- 29 To be, to Balzac
- 30 Marx born Leonard
- 32 "Agnus"
- 33 At the bank Mr. Ridder
- 37 Woe
- 40 Windward's opposite
- 41 Dwarfish
- 42 Kempt
- 43 Gudrun's victim
- 45 Tours "Sure!"
- 47 Procedure: Abbr.
- 48 In the gym Mr. Ridder
- 55 LXVII x III
- 58 Court king Arthur

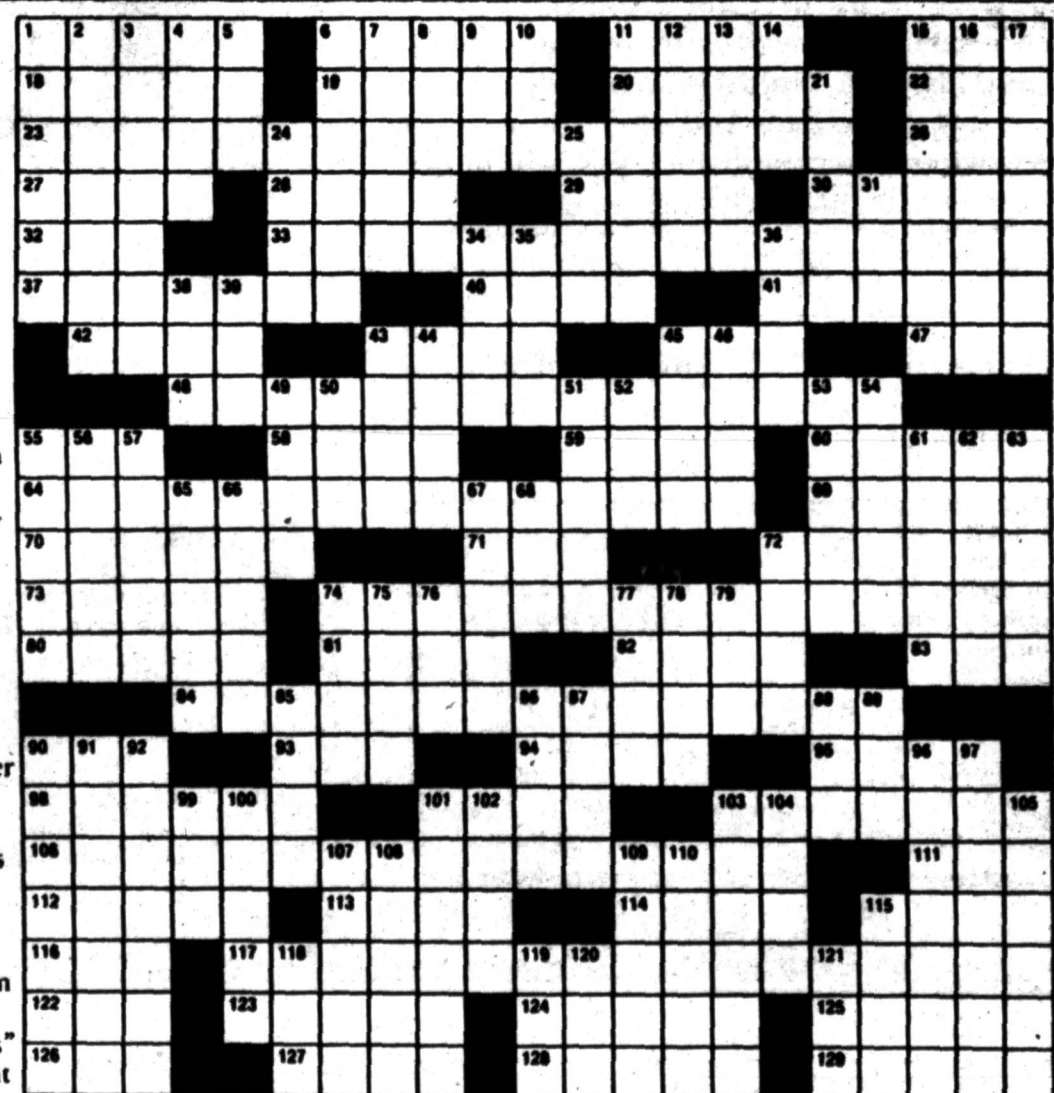
- 59 Deco artist's pseudonym
- 60 Bungle
- 64 Back at work Mr. Ridder
- 69 Wax-and-tint art form
- 70 Alchemical, astrological, etc.
- 71 HBO
- 72 Home of Proteus and Valentine
- 73 Bobsledding track
- 74 In the parking lot Mr. Ridder
- 80 Type of twill
- 81 Rembrandt's "The — of Europa"
- 82 Where leopards get spotted
- 83 Interjections
- 84 At the restaurant Mr. Ridder
- 90 Case makers, for short
- 93 Inlet
- 94 Turturro of "Angie"
- 95 Like gentlemen's agreements
- 98 Inventor Otis
- 101 Broker's tip, perhaps
- 103 Lined, as a furnace hearth
- 106 At the dessert bar Mr. Ridder
- 111 Arctic explorer John
- 112 Black cats and others

- 113 Best Picture of '58
- 114 Locale of Shakespeare's "fiery portal"
- 115 Stolen item that's often returned
- 116 Lt. Columbo, e.g.
- 117 In his bedroom Mr. Ridder
- 122 Writer LeShan
- 123 Some are gray
- 124 Astronomer Tycho
- 125 Brand X
- 126 Patriotic women's org.
- 127 Swallow hole?
- 128 Pioneer in calculus notation
- 129 Sweet girl of old song

DOWN

- 1 Fixes firmly
- 2 Kind of algebra
- 3 Cliché
- 4 Grub
- 5 Give a new hue
- 6 Rows
- 7 "Toward Freedom" autobiography
- 8 City on the Allegheny
- 9 Short play?
- 10 Tokugawa shogunate capital
- 11 — balance (have a decisive effect)
- 12 Muslim nymph
- 13 Kitties need them

- 14 Make equal
- 15 More than devotees
- 16 Tingling
- 17 Calmly lies
- 21 Primitive: Prefix
- 24 Applies with cotton balls
- 25 Ancient Iranian
- 31 Worked (up)
- 34 Colombian city
- 35 Whiffenpoof Society members
- 36 Commercial award
- 38 Ernie Bilko creator Hiken
- 39 Ordinal number ender
- 43 Seuss's "Horton Hears"
- 44 1969 Oates novel
- 45 Half of sedecim
- 46 "Under Hawaiian Skies" accompaniment
- 49 Toast, in diner slang
- 50 Figure-eight half
- 51 Tree good for carving on
- 52 Supply
- 53 It's burnt or raw
- 54 Princess' need
- 55 Swamp critters, for short
- 56 Stash
- 57 Acquire
- 61 Simon Legree's creator



- 62 "Alice in Wonderland" cat
- 63 Initials, maybe
- 65 Expenditure
- 66 Topps rival, to baseball card collectors
- 67 Like some roofs
- 68 Sra., across the Pyrenees
- 72 Glass: Sp.
- 74 Vier preceider
- 75 — avis
- 76 Unveil, in poetry

- 77 Alligator logo name
- 78 Ice cream —
- 79 Narrow berth
- 85 Visually blah
- 86 F.D.R.'s dog
- 87 Some are essential
- 88 Was awarded
- 89 Mere morsel
- 90 Downgraded
- 91 San Francisco Bay city
- 92 Brandy-Cointreau concoction

- 96 Acceptable, in some books
- 97 Reins cats and dogs?
- 99 Hill V.I.P.: Abbr.
- 100 "— luego!"
- 101 Most discerning
- 102 Markey who played Tarzan's Jane
- 103 "Mutt and Jeff" cartoonist Bud
- 104 Little on the end

- 105 Movie title rider
- 107 Share a view
- 108 Girls of Spain
- 109 Float decoration
- 110 Cousin of a potter's wheel
- 115 Graceful bird
- 118 Coffee container
- 119 Brit. award
- 120 Land on the Río de la Plata: Abbr.
- 121 Stroke for Seles

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 37

Carla Ramsey joins Fox & Carskadon

CARLA RAMSEY has joined Fox & Carskadon at its Ocean Avenue office in Carmel. For the past 10 years, she has been employed at Ocean Avenue Realty.

Ramsey was appointed to the Carmel Planning Commission by Mayor Clint Eastwood in 1986. She served on the planning commission for six years, including three years as chairperson.

Ramsey is a 30-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula and remains active in Carmel civic affairs.



Carla Ramsey is a new member of the Fox & Carskadon team.

Publication ranking puts Coldwell Banker at No. 1

COLDWELL BANKER Residential Brokerage (CBRB), the parent company of Coldwell Banker Carmel, was ranked No. 1 among residential real estate companies in the nation by the industry publication, REAL Trends.

REAL Trends ranked CBRB at the top of its annual "Big Brokers Report." The publication compiled the report following a nationwide study of leading independent residential real estate companies. Numbers were documented by independent accounting firms.

CBRB, based in Mission Viejo, Calif., is part of Coldwell Banker Corporation, which has more than 2,300 residential real estate offices in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.



Starting Out

By DIAN HYMER

Tricky business of buying house 'for sale by owner'

FSBO is shorthand for "For Sale By Owner." A FSBO property is one that's offered for sale by sellers who aren't represented by a real estate broker.

There are several reasons why sellers might choose to sell their home without a real estate broker. They may have had a horrible experience with the last broker they worked with. But more common are FSBO sellers who are selling in order to save themselves the cost of a real estate commission.

The number of FSBOs on the market tends to increase during a seller's market. There's often a shortage of houses for sale in a seller's market, which gives a FSBO seller a better chance of selling without the help of a real estate professional.

A FSBO listing may be the perfect house for you, but you need to exercise caution when you purchase a house directly from a seller.

First, make sure that the seller's price is right. You can do some leg work on your own by visiting Sunday open houses. Well-priced homes sell quickly, sometimes with multiple offers. If you're working with a real estate broker, he or she can provide comparable sales information for you.

To ensure that you don't overpay for a FSBO listing, include a contingency in your purchase agreement stating that the property must appraise for the purchase price.

Hire an attorney, or real estate broker, to draft and review the purchase contract for you. Because negotiating directly with the seller can be difficult, consider hiring that professional to handle the negotiations for

See HYMER page 51



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CARMEL. Casanova/Palos. Lovely wooded 3 Bd., 2 Ba. Contemporary walking distance to beach/town. \$449,900.

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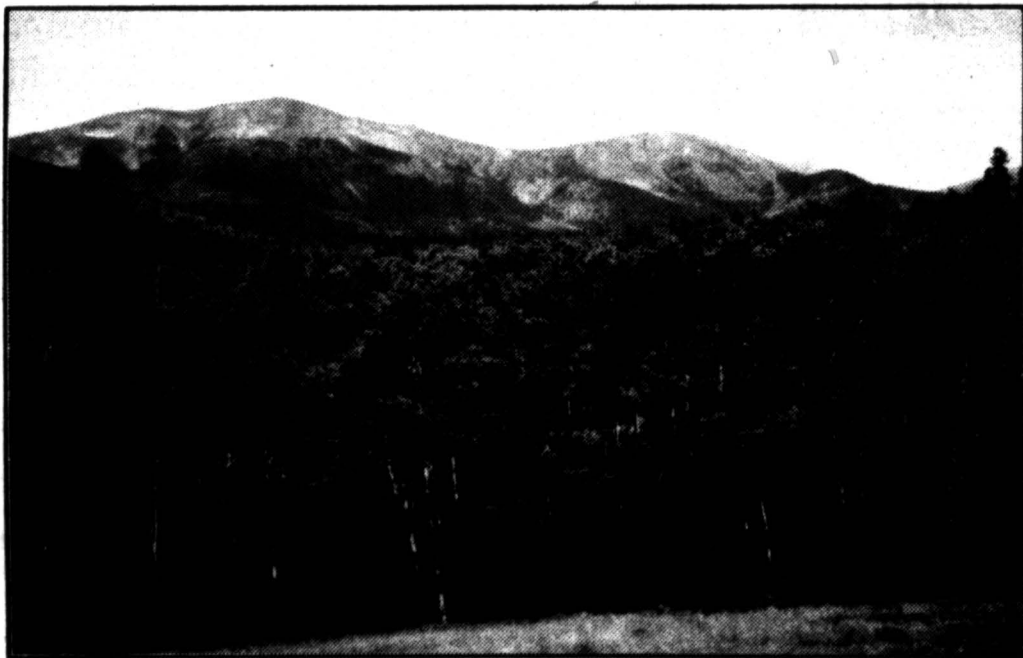
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Teamwork key to transaction

HYMER from page 49
you.

Include an inspection contingency in the purchase agreement and have the property thoroughly inspected before completing the sale. Be especially careful if you're buying directly from a seller who purchased at the peak of the market in 1988 and 1989. At that time, the competition for housing was so competitive that many buyers paid way over the asking price and took properties in their "as is" condition regarding defects. During the down economy that followed, many of

these home owners postponed making the necessary repairs. Make sure you don't buy a problem that someone else neglected.

■ **First-time tip:** Finding the right house is rarely easy. If you restrict your search exclusively to houses being offered for sale by owner, you'll limit your choices considerably. In order to maximize the selection of homes available to you, consider hiring a buyer's agent who will show you both FSBO listings and houses listed through the real estate community.

If you're working with a conventional real estate agent (that is, one that's not

working only representing buyers in real estate transactions), make an agreement with your agent to pay a fee if he or she finds you a FSBO house that you ultimately buy.

Most FSBO sellers are willing to cooperate with a broker who's representing a buyer even though the sellers don't have their own broker. Such a seller will usually pay the buyer's agent a commission from the sale proceeds. The commission in this case is usually one half of the amount the sellers would pay if they listed

the house with a broker (3 to 3.5 percent of the purchase price, although this is negotiable). If the sellers absolutely refuse to pay a brokerage fee, you'll have to pay the fee yourself.

■ **The closing:** A successful real estate transaction depends on teamwork. If you purchase a house without the aid of a real estate broker, make sure you line up a good loan agent, title officer and real estate attorney who can help you close the deal.

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Real Estate Broker—California Dept. of Real Estate

- Conventional
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- 2nd T.D.'s
- Commercial
- Construction
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- Problem credit—no problem

TALK TO THE REALTOR

Almost every week we hear a Realtor tell an anguished tale of working for months with buyers who say they really want a specific kind of home, for instance, a classic house built in traditional style. Then they buy a sleek contemporary!

Maybe what was most important was the high-tech kitchen or the wooded lot, and these could have counted for more than the style of the house itself. To save you time and to spare you from being shown dozens of homes that are completely inappropriate to your needs, talk to the Realtor who is showing you homes. Explain what you need. What kind of furniture do you have? Do you have any hobbies that must be accommodated? Are you handy enough to take on major fix-up projects, or do you want a home in move-in condition? What do you like or dislike about your current house?

Don't be the strong, silent type with a Realtor. Provide constant feedback — negative and positive — so he or she can more easily rule out the homes that just won't work and find the right new home in Carmel for you and your family.

John Saar

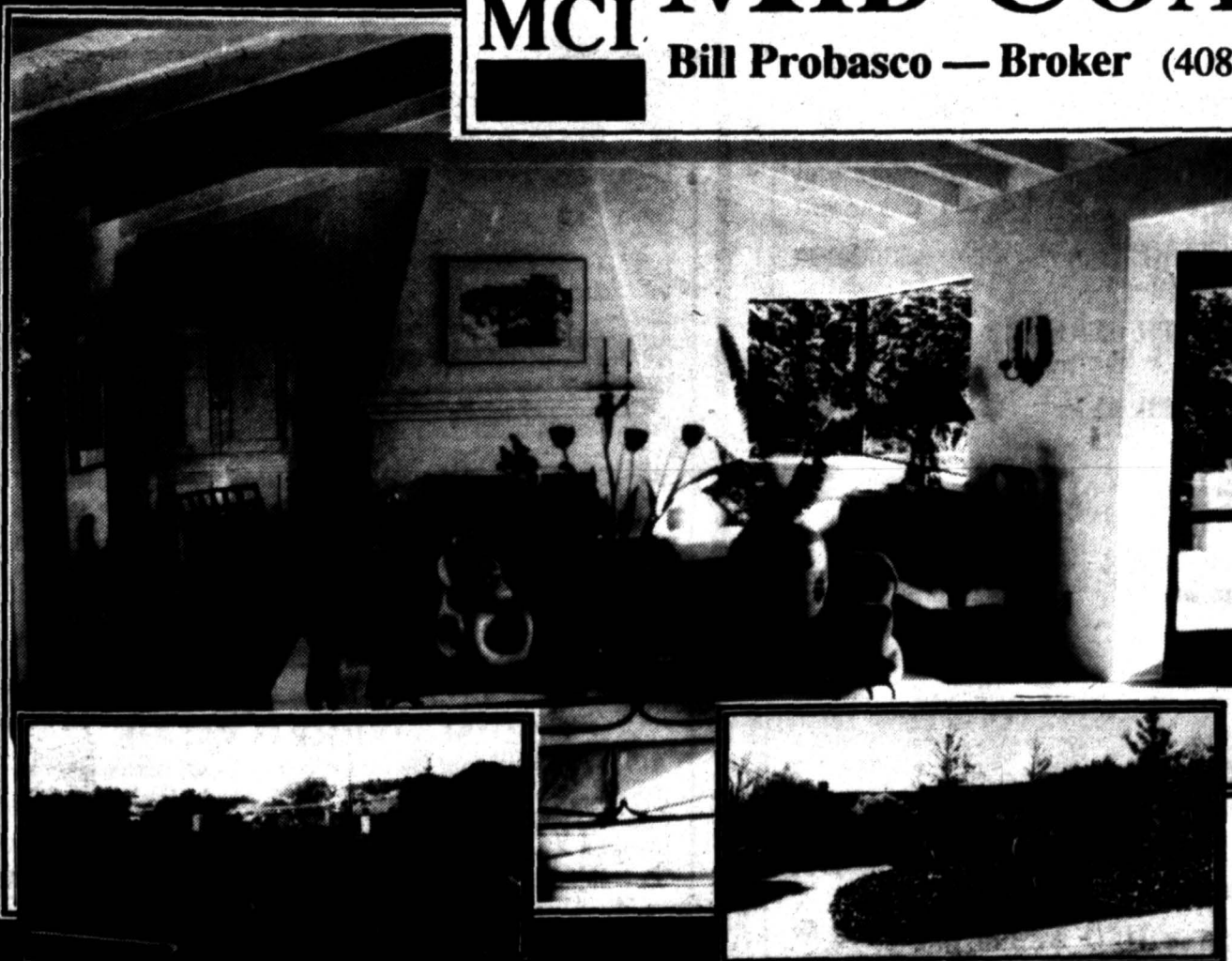
Broker Assoc., of RE/MAX Mtry. Pen.,

624-6963



MCI Mid Coast Investments

Bill Probasco — Broker (408) 626-0145 • (408) 624-3675 P.O. Box 2341 • Carmel, CA 93921



CHARMING, COMFORTABLE PRIVATE

When this home was remodeled the interior designer gave the home a feeling of peace and comfort. The home is beautiful and the gardens are lush with abundant flowers year round. Views of Point Lobos, Carmel River Beach and Carmel Mission. Three bedrooms, two baths, front courtyard w/fountain, rear patio w/fountain. Second story deck w/views of the Pacific Ocean. Rain water collector w/high tech irrigation system.

This is a must see — you'll love it!

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

A RARE GEM Spectacular ocean front gives you private coves and beach. Beauty, drama, peace and privacy with nature's crashing surf and sunsets. Remodel the existing home or build a new one. **\$2,500,000**

85 acres with incredible views. Owner financing. **\$410,000**

55 acres with views of Point Lobos and Carmel, owner financing. **\$550,000**

Build Now Lot on Sonoma Lane with plans and permits. **\$325,000**



Please Call Bill for Ocean Front and Ridge Top Properties

We List The Finest Homes in North America

PANORAMIC VIEWS!

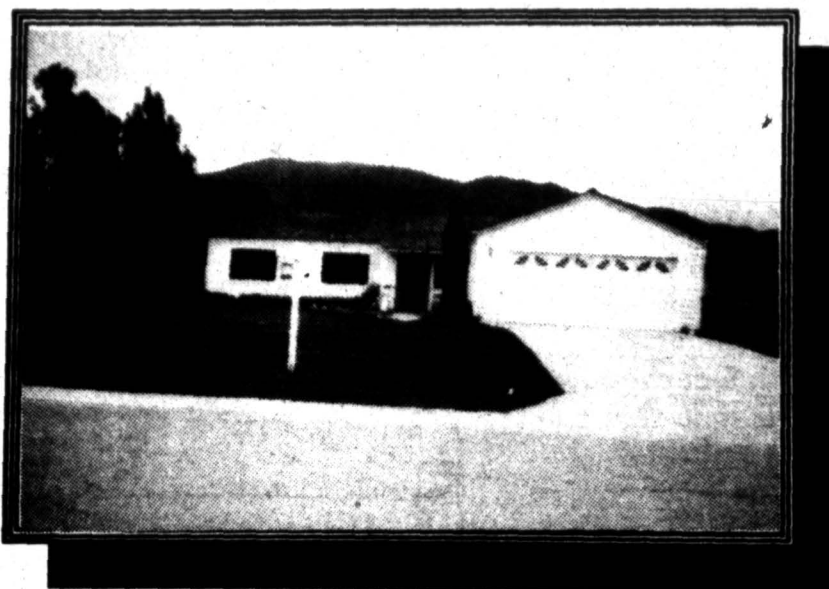
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a completely flat usable acre with breathtaking views of mountains and rolling hills. Professionally landscaped lot with automatic sprinklers and irrigation system. Fireplace, saltillo tile. 2-car garage. 8 years old. Plenty of room for pool and tennis court.

A must see! \$369,000.

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CARMEL
26611 Carmel Center Place
625-3300



MONTEREY-SALINAS HIGHWAY

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

- DOLORES/SANTA LUCIA** \$799,500
Sun. 2-4 Burchell House
- CARPENTER/3RD** \$345,000
Sun. 1-4 John Saar
- 2459 SAN ANTONIO** \$795,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 2595 RIBERA RD.** \$1,295,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 24587 CASTRO LANE** \$589,000
Sun. 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
- 3697 VIA MAR MONTE** \$497,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 25275 RANDALL WAY** \$699,700
Sun. 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon
- LINCOLN/2ND** \$765,000
Sun. 12:30-4 Poohar & Assoc.
- DOLORES & 11TH** \$639,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
- SCENIC & 8TH** \$2,450,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
- MISSION & 13TH** \$479,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
- CASANOVA & 7TH** \$573,500
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 2705 RIBERA RD.** \$1,675,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 26225 LAPERA DRIVE** \$1,295,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 2393 BAYVIEW** \$1,395,000
Sat. 3:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- MONTE VERDE & 8TH** \$535,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty
- 3495 EDGEFIELD PLACE** \$750,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- DOLORES & SANTA LUCIA** \$1,150,000
Sun. 3:15-5:15 Del Monte Realty
- 24802 EASTFIELD PLACE** \$889,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 24767 DOLORES** \$469,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 25365 HATTON RD.** \$699,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- SANTA RITA & 5TH** \$599,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
- 24610 CASTRO LANE** \$699,000
Sun. 1-3 Coldwell Banker
- 2321 BAYVIEW** \$2,295,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30

CARMEL VALLEY

- 19 EL CAMINITO** \$529,000
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 26290 JEANNETTE RD.** \$559,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 21 MIRAMONTE** \$1,750,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 105 HACIENDA CARMEL** \$92,500
Sat. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

- 263 CALLE DE AGRINEMSOR** \$325,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
- 9545 MAPLE COURT** \$530,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 24935 OUTLOOK DRIVE** \$795,000
Sat. 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty
- 27886 MERCURIO RD.** \$729,000
Sat. 12-2:30 Del Monte Realty
- 27410 COMA DEL REY** \$1,250,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 370 EL CAMINITO** \$585,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 69 SOUTH BANK** \$269,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 9581 REDWOOD COURT** \$439,000
Sat. 11-1 Coldwell Banker
- 9523 BAY COURT** \$535,000
Sat. 1-5 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

- 194 UPPER WALDEN** \$1,095,000
Sat./Sun. 1-4 Burchell House
- 2 MT. DEVON** \$1,899,000
Sun. 10:30-1:30 Fox & Carskadon
- 11 YANKEE PORT** \$540,000
Sat. 12:30-2:30 Del Monte Realty
- 156 SPINDRIFT** \$599,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 166 SPINDRIFT** \$2,900,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 5 YANKEE BEACH WAY** \$1,499,000
Sun. 1-3:30 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL SO. COAST

- 135 CYPRESS WAY** \$875,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group

MARINA

- 293 SIRENA DEL MAR** \$267,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

- 62 VIA VENTURA** \$259,000
Sun. 1-3 Fox & Carskadon
- 25080 BARONET** \$339,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 13 SECA PLACE** \$315,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

- 214 MAR VISTA DRIVE** \$450,000
Sat 1-4 & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
- 25565 BOOTS RD.** \$849,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 11250 SADDLE RD.** \$1,195,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 15 VIA CASTAMADA** \$269,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 585 HAWTHORNE #203** \$249,900
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte Realty

NO. COUNTY

- 493 STRAWBERRY** \$365,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

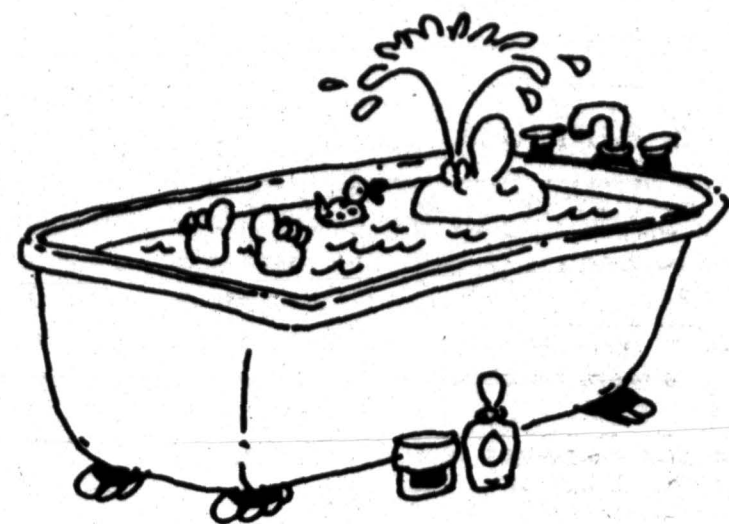
PACIFIC GROVE

- 234 LOCUST** \$264,900
Sun. 1-3 Fox & Carskadon
- 624 FOREST AVE.** \$348,000
Sun. 2-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
- 420 11TH STREET** \$295,000
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 2-4 Mitchell Group
- 220 14TH AVE.** \$599,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 222 LOBOS AVE.** \$259,900
Sat. 11:45-1:45 Del Monte Realty
- 1003 SINEX** \$479,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

- 4045 MORA LANE** \$565,000
Sun. 10-1 The Mitchell Group
- 1026 RODEO** \$1,500,000
Sun. 2-4 Mitchell Group
- 458 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE** \$995,000
Sat. & Sun. 11-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1023 MATADOR** \$875,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 19 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE** \$1,595,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty
- 3109 HERMITAGE** \$465,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 4001 COSTADO RD.** \$599,000
Sat. 11-1 & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell
- 3050 LOPEZ RD.** \$317,500
Sat. 2-5 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell
- 2994 COLTON RD.** \$529,950
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell
- 3151 SPRUANCE** \$1,695,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell

RELAXING WEEKENDS...



THEY'RE REALLY POSSIBLE in this carefree 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath Marina townhouse. It's a desirable end unit in a small complex with lovely Cypress trees, where you'll be close to community tennis courts, a new shopping center, & within walking distance to the beach. \$137,000.

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

Fouratt-Simmons



REAL ESTATE

Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. betwn. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel

624-3829

A CLASSIC IN CARMEL



JUST LISTED south of Ocean Avenue...a classic Carmel-stone home set off by a massive oak tree in the front yard. Three bedrooms and three baths, including a legal rental unit with an office downstairs. New kitchen, new carpeting, and new paint. Nice enclosed backyard. Shows well. \$639,000.

UNDISCOVERED VALUE

A SPACIOUS four bedroom home in an undiscovered pocket of Pebble Beach with incredible upside potential. The property overlooks verdant Pescadero Canyon and Del Monte Forest. Space, comfort and ideal location. \$390,000.

HERE'S A WINNER

A PEBBLE BEACH home nicely situated on a large lot with a great feeling of privacy. House and grounds are open enough to allow for beautiful mountain views. The master bedroom has its own courtyard where you can get away from it all. \$565,000.

IDYLIC RETREAT

A RUSTIC home in Carmel Valley overlooking Hitchcock Canyon, with three bedrooms and two baths plus guest quarters with bedroom, bath and kitchen. Enjoy the warm valley sun from any one of the three decks. One acre parcel. \$340,000.



THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE

624-0136

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

BRONZE SCULPTURE by R. MacDonald, "Rain II" from the Mime Collection. \$6200/OBO. (916) 622-3324 9/29

FOR SALE - painting by Jack Swanson. Serious buyers only. 375-9723 8/25

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 8/25 (TF)

Business Opportunities

SMALL TOWN BAR BUSINESS. Very well located in the heart of the Napa Valley. For information please call (707) 963-7360 8/18

Cameras

CAMERAS WANTED to \$10,000. Especially collections, Nikon & Leica Rangefinders, Nikon F12, Hasselblad, Canon, Zeiss. (800) 576-4818 10/27 (TF)

Commercial For Lease

2,800 SQ. FT. on ocean. No key money. Call broker 626-8000 ext. 4. 9/1

Commercial For Sale

786 LIGHTHOUSE AVE. Brand new building. Retail/office. 580k. Contact broker 626-8000 ext. 4. 8/18

For Sale / Condos

PALM SPRINGS CONDO. Upscale gated community. Near downtown & airport. One bedroom, one bath "MODEL". Many upgrades. Great views. Pools, spas, tennis courts. Furnished or unfurnished. \$76,500 by owner (819) 323-8583 8/18

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

Foreign Autos

1972 CITROEN - very good condition. \$8500. (209) 537-1260 9/1

For Rent Houses

For Rent

CARMEL - large room, own phone, cable, microwave, frig. Near town; right person. \$555, 1st, last + \$350 deposit. Sept. 1st. 625-2376, message. 8/18

CARMEL VALLEY RESORT condominium, decorator furnished, on the 15th fairway. Beautiful views, wonderful location. 30 day minimum. 659-2002 9/1

ART STUDIOS - Mid Valley. \$250 - \$300, electricity included. Call Anne 626-3610. 9/8

For Rent/Wanted

CLASSIC CARMEL COTTAGE for professional Beverly Hills couple willing to pay for quality. South of the ocean, 1 bedroom, fireplace, perfect. Furnished or unfurnished. No smoking, no pets, no problems. One year lease. (310) 657-1914

Pets

MATURE adult cats looking for love/indoor home. 394-7336 9/1

Real Estate

CALANDRA REAL ESTATE - Pacific Grove specialists. 372-3877/649-6404 T/F



Many of the first houses in the American colonies were built from bricks used as ballast in the holds of ships.

Situations Wanted

CARPENTER HUSBAND & Professional Wife looking to exchange caretaking/prop. management for private living quarters. References available. (408) 655-2652 9/1

MATURE WOMAN with 9 yr. old son, seeks live-in position. Will cook, clean and has own transportation for errands & appts. References. Over 15 yrs. exp. 659-1164 or 659-3952 T/F

SEEKING PART TIME work. Needing some extra money, willing to work 3-4 nights per week. Hours 5:30 until 11:00pm. Carmel & Monterey areas. Call (408) 899-4234 after 5:30. 8/18

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch ...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/95 (T/F)

CARMEL. Oceanfront, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950 1/95

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: Nov./Dec. \$1700 mo.; Jan/Feb/Mar. \$1950 mo.; Apr. \$1700 mo. Call Betty (819) 324-1586 T/F

Help Wanted

CONTROLLER-FULL-TIME

Reports to executive director will be responsible for all financial and accounting activities. Includes all phases of budgeting, forecasting and financial business planning. Also resp. for tax preparation, financial reporting and control functions. Ideal candidate will have advanced degree in accounting or related field. Accounting software knowledge a must. Sound knowledge of methods for reporting contributing strategies for protecting assets through risk management. Tax implications of gifts for non-profits and a full understanding of UBIT. Impact Museum Activities. Resume and letter may be submitted in strictest confidence to finance community c/o Mtry, Pen. Museum of Art 599 Pacific St., Mtry. 93940. Reply by Aug. 31.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 9/22

TYPIST, WordPerfect, 7-11 am. 626-8000 ext. 4 8/18

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CARMEL POINT - 2 br. furnished house, close to ocean. Lease - \$1650 per month. Carmel Assoc., 624-5373, ask for Rod. 9/1 (TF)

CAPTIVATING COTTAGE. Carmel, near beach, 2 bedrm, 2 bath, beamed ceiling, tpi. Furnished. (805) 569-1854 8/18

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH house for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fireplace, fenced yard, deck, great view! \$1500 per month plus security deposit. References needed. Available 9/1. Contact Jill 659-0330. 8/25

Property Management

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913

When only the best will do... see the professionals at Carmel Realty Co. **WE'RE E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G** our Property Management Department. We provide high quality, personalized service with 40+ years of experience and results! Call Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey

Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel 624-6484

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26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

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Real Estate & Property Management

or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

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BEST AFFORDABLE CHILD CARE

in Seaside at the Infant Care Center. 18 mos. to 6 yrs. Full-time, part-time, sensitive care, meals & a cognitive curriculum. 645-7232.

Services

RESUMES, ETC. Professional resumes & correspondence on computer. Reasonable. Betty, 624-4998. 8/18

CARETAKER, Handyman, Security. References. (408) 746-0980 8/25

"COMPUTER DOCTOR" Consulting, set-up, instruction, trouble shoot, updates, technical support, sales & service. Call Alex, 625-9356 8/25 (TF)

CLEAN-UP, LOT CLEANING, brush, poison oak, grass, trees, stump grinding, hauling. 624-2021 8/25

HOUSECLEANING/LIGHT YARDWORK. Thorough, meticulous, reliable. Best quality work. 659-9652 8/25/94 T/F

"CUSTOM WALLCOVERING" application, 25 years experience, never a dissatisfied customer, excellent references. Call Charles 625-9356 T/F

BACKHOE JOBS: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397 T/F

Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart Association



THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
VISITORS REVIEW
ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

I COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE...
Prevent heart disease.



For more information
Call 1-800-824-WILD

The Houston toad produces alkaloids - pharmaceutical wonders that may prevent heart attacks or act as an anesthetic more powerful than morphine. Yet, due to habitat loss, it is on the very brink of extinction, another member of the Endangered Species List.



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PineCone

Property Management

PEBBLE BEACH - Furnished Home - Long Term Lease \$2000 - 3 bd, 2 ba, beautifully furnished. Gardener provided \$3500 - Exquisite Spanish 3bd, 2ba, gourmet kit., gar. gard. **CARMEL** - Home, Condo \$1200 - 1 bed, 1 bath, Lrg. LR w/frpl. garage, yard, gardner \$1250 - High meadow, 2 Bd, 1.5 ba, den, pool, tennis **CARMEL VALLEY - C.V. RANCH CONDO.** \$1450 - 2 Bd, 2 BA, lrg. L.R., near gate, pool.

Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.

26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923

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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941315

The following persons are doing business as THE AVENUE, s/s Ocean Ave. & Monte Verde, Carmel, CA 93921.

Yaghoob Hakim-Baba, Rianta Rd. & 17-Mile Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 3, 1994.

(s) Yaghoob Hakim-Baba
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 12, 1994.

Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1994.
(PC716)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941230

The following persons are doing business as STAGE COACH EXPRESS, INC., 2600 Garden Road, 400 South, Monterey, CA 93940.

STAGE COACH EXPRESS, INC. 2600 Garden Road, 400 South, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1994.

(s) STAGE COACH EXPRESS, INC.
Elwood Deras, S/Tree.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 1994.

Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1994.
(PC 715)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF MONTEREY

CASE NO. MP12861

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FRANCIS H. JACOBY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Monterey County Superior Court, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail or deliver a copy to HAZEL JACOBY and E. RUTH GASKIN, Trustees of the trusts created under the Jacoby Family Trust, dated June 3, 1985, wherein the decedent was the trustor.

The original claim must be filed with the Monterey County Superior Court within the later of four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice to creditors or, if notice is personally delivered to the creditor, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

The copy of the claim, which is to be sent to HAZEL JACOBY and E. RUTH GASKIN as trustees, shall be sent in care of their attorneys as shown below.

Dated: July 29, 1994

Respectfully submitted,

SIDEMAN & BANCROFT

A Partnership Including Professional Corporations

By: Ellen I. Kahn

SIDEMAN & BANCROFT

Eighth Floor

One Embarcadero Center

San Francisco, CA. 94111

Attorneys for HAZEL JACOBY and E. RUTH GASKIN, Trustees of trusts created under the Jacoby Family Trust, u/d/t June 3, 1985.

Publication dates: August 11, 18, 25, 1994.
(PC806)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

File: 22282

Loan: 378926-OAC

Other: 7074508

A.P. Number 010-126-022

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED March 9, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Michael Franzblauan an unmarried man Recorded on 03/22/1990 as Instrument No. 17295 in Book 2486 Page 618 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 03/31/1994 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 24712 of said Official Records, will Sell on 08/31/1994 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: Parcel "B" as shown on that certain Map filed for record August 27, 1980 in Volume 14 of Parcel Maps, at Page 58. Together with a non-exclusive easement for public utility purposes three feet wide, lying Southerly of and contiguous with the Northerly boundary of Parcel A as said parcel is shown on the Map above referred to. Said easement is for the benefit of Parcel B.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2nd Ave 2nd flse Ne of Dolores Carmel, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$353,016.39.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St. Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Marilyn Montaperto, Vice President, Dated: 08/04/1994

Publication dates: August 11 18, 25, 1994.
(PC807)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941516

The following persons are doing business as CARMEL INTERNAL MEDICINE ASSOCIATES, 100 Clocktower Pl. Suite #225, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Walter L. Holz Jr. M.D., 4 Somerset Vale, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Jeffrey E. Barnum M.D., 3089 Hermitage, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 1994.

(s) Jeffrey Barnum

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 9, 1994.

Publication dates: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 1994.
(PC811)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 31 August 1994. The public hearing will be opened at 4:00 p.m.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Consideration of a Draft General Plan Housing Element.
Dated: 12 August 1994
Date of Publication: 18 August 1994

PLANNING COMMISSION

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
JACK KENNEDY, CHAIRMAN,
Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC808)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941377

The following person is doing business as HANS AUTO REPAIR, 1154 Del Monte Ave. Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Hans Torvald Erickson, 139 Robin Dr. Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 15, 1994.

(s) Hans T. Erickson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 21, 1994.

Publication dates: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 1994.
(PC812)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL OPERATION OF FIRST MURPHY HOUSE

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is requesting proposals from individuals and/or organizations wishing to lease and operate the First Murphy House as an Historical/Informational/Educational/Welcome Center for the community. First Murphy House is located on the west side of Lincoln Street north of Sixth Avenue.

The complete Request for Proposals may be obtained at City Hall (408/824-2781) located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:30 to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Fridays between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and noon.

The terms of the successful proposal will be incorporated into a lease agreement between the City and bidder. Proposals for this project will be received no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, September 2, 1994 and publicly opened in the City Hall Council Chambers at 2:00 p.m. Postmark dates will not be honored, and no proposal may be sent via FAX. All proposals should be clearly marked "Operations of First Murphy House - RFP" and sent to:

Mr. Gerald Pullen,
Personnel Officer
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Box CC
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
Bidders shall submit six (6) copies of each proposal.

The City reserves the right to waive any information or irregularities in this Request for Proposal, to reject any or all proposals, to be the sole judge of the suitability of the materials offered, and to award the contract for the services it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Publication dates: August 11, 18, 1994.
(PC802)

PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/09/1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

TS# 32719-ZGM3

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CONSOLIDATED RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by KENT RICHARD HAZARD AND LINDA HAZARD, HUSBAND AND WIFE and recorded on November 29, 1990 as Instrument #68320 in book 2579 on page 723 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on May 5, 1994 as Instrument #34246 in Book 3101 on page 1435 of said Official Records, will Sell on 09/07/1994 at 10:00 A.M. at THE MAIN (SOUTH) ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE (FACING THE COURTYARD OFF CHURCH ST, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA. at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST

APN #006-013-009

TRUSTEE IS SELLING PROPERTY "AS IS, WHERE IS"

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1205 Surf Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$499,044.44.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and this unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

CONSOLIDATED RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
21031 Ventura Blvd., Suite 520, Woodland Hills, Ca. 91364 (818) 340-4472.

(s) Ann Simon
Vice President

Publication dates: August 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1994.

(PC810)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941473

The following person is doing business as JUICE CLUB, N.W. Corner of 5th & Torres (St. Moritz Apts. #7) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Harald F. Goplerud Jr., N.W. Corner of 5th & Torres (St. Moritz Apts. #7) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 2, 1994.

(s) H.F. Goplerud Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 2, 1994.

Publication dates: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 1994.
(PC800)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941481

The following persons are doing business as J&M Moving Systems/Del Monte Christmas Trees, 1241 4th Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

James Anthony Stracuzzi, 998 Madison, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Michael E. Moor, 1241 4th Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) James A. Stracuzzi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 3, 1994.

Publication dates: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 1994.
(PC800)



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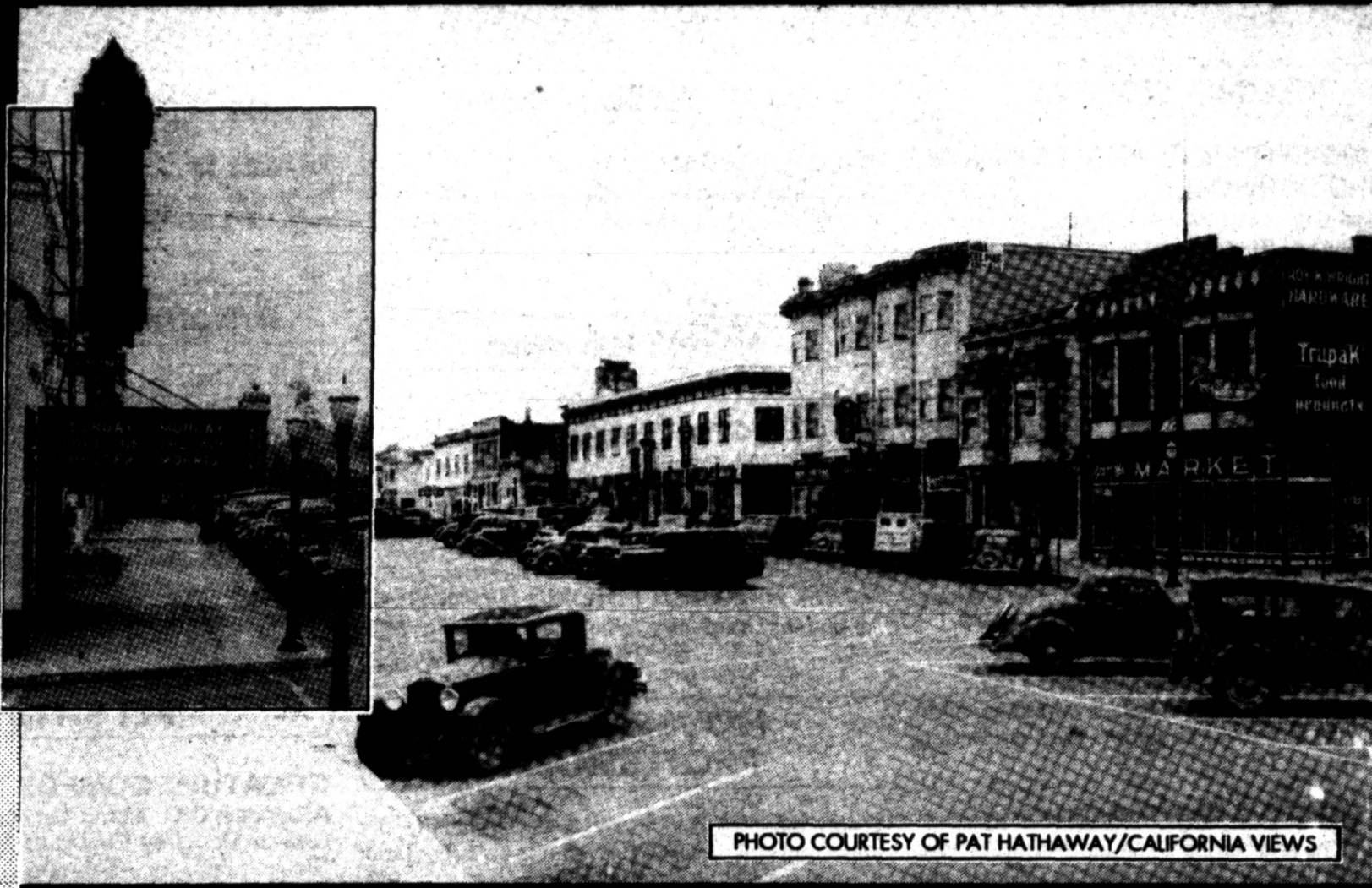
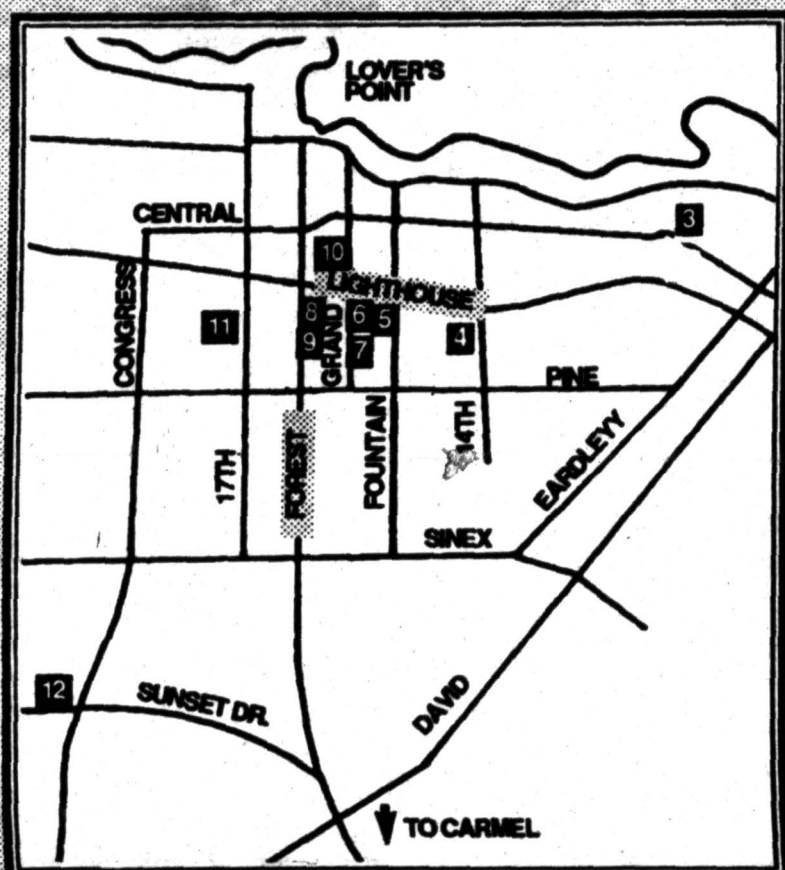


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